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## TREATY WILL BE Several Die In HANDED TO PARTY TOMORROW

### Chances for Settlement of Differences Are Good

BULLETIN

ions port for two years, when known. it will be assigned to Italy.

(By The Associated Press.) The peace treaty formulated by the allied and associated powers is to be handed to the German delegates at Versailles Wednesday afternoon.

Announcement of the time when the Germans are to be made cogizant of the price that oce having instigated the world war at last has been made.

With peace measurably near , by reason for this fact, there ported have found. seems to be good basis for the belief that the differences between Great Britain, France and the United States and Italy over Italy's claims regarding Flume

With the Italian question setof sentiment would prevail in the peace conference. The obstacle time represented by the protests of the Belgians has been surmountfactory terms to Belgium. China's met with opposition one of the kao Chau to Japan and a number council of three therefore decided to look over the situation. Pre-

### ARGUE AUTHORITY TO RAISE RATES

thority of the director general director of railroads and the postmaster reral to increase intrastate railroad, telegraph and telephone rates thruout the country was argued today in the supreme court in connection with appeals from proceedings originally in a number of states. Hearing on the railroad cases was finished today but arguments in the wire rate cases will not be concluded until tomorrow.

The appeal in the railroad case came from North Davota, while the telegraph and telephone rate cases arose from proceedings in South Dakota, Kansas, Massa-chusetts and Illinois. Briefs as were filed in the two cases on behalf of the National association of railroad and public utility commissioners representing about 35 states and separately by the states ed Press. Both the Illinois State of Pennsylvania. Ohio and Wisconsin the city of Detroit and the Protective Telephone Associatio of Baltimore.

Arguments in both cases today centered upon the contention of the htates that the government's action in fixing intra-state rates was an interference with the state police powers.

HUNGARY REMONSTRATES London May 5.-The Hungar ian government has sent an indignant-remonstrance to the Austri an government, protesting against the latter permitting the seizure of the Hungarian legation in Vienna, according to a wireless message from Budapest received here. It is demanded that proceedings be commenced against those who were involved in the proceedings, it being threatened that Hungary will act in a similar manner against the German Austrian legation at Budapest if satisfaction is not given.

### FILE PALMER WHA

Chicago, May 5.-The value of the personal fortune of Mrs. Potter Palmer, was \$925,000 it was hown in the inventory of her estate filed for probate today. Of this amount \$250,000 is in personal property and \$675,000 in Chicago real estate. The estate of Potter Palmer, estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, is not involved, as it was left in trust, continued by Mrs. Palmer.

Twenty nine pieces of jewelry valued at \$81,650, are listed among Mrs. Palmer's personal ef-

### WOMAN KILLS PUBLISHER

Chicago, May 5 .- Paul Fredrick Volland, wealthy head of the art publishing company which ears his name was shot and instantly killed in his office here this afternoon by a woman said to be demented.

The woman gave her name as

## Midnight Fire At Columbus

COLUMBUS, O. May 5.—Between seven and ten persons perished, a dozen others are in hospitals in a serious condition and a score more were badly hurt in a spectacular fire on Broad and Front streets, in the heart of downtown Columbus at midnight tonight. Several killed and host of those injured jumped from uper floors of the seven LONDON, May 5.—According story building. Half a dozen to a despatch to the Exchange babes in arms were tossed to fire-Telegraph from Paris the ques- men with life nets. The fire starttion regarding Fiume has been ed in a wash room on the second settled in full agreement with the floor, trapping most of the occu-Italian government on the basis pants of upper storiesc. How that Fiume shall remain an auto- many were burned to death is not

Uncertainty as to the number in the building when the fire was discovered as well as to the number who escaped makes the death list doubtful. Police reports account for seven and another is said to habe died upon reaching a hospital. Identity of many who were harried away in police and ambulances is not known. With the blaze under control afimperialist Germany will pay for ter an hour's fighting, efforts were bent toward accounting for the tenants, the charred remains of several of whome firemen re-

### PRESIDENT WILSON VISITS VERSAILLES

VERSAILLES, May 5-(By the and the Dalmatian coast may yet Associated Press.) — President settled. Signor Orlando, Wilson and Premiers Clemenceau boasts a record of more than 700 Italian premier and Roreign Min-inter Sinnino are returing to Paris Trianon today to inspect the ar-ficers and men. It fought on five from Rome, where they have been crangements for the ceremony for fronts and in three major offensince they quit the peace confer-thonding over the peace treaty to ence owing to inability to obtain the Germas. They expressed and Meuse-Argonne. Some of its concessions which would satisfy themselves as satisfied President Wilson who reacted Versailles at the concessions which would satisfy themselves as satisfied President Wilson who reacted Versailles at the concessions which would satisfy themselves as satisfied President wilson who reacted Versailles at the concessions which would satisfy themselves as satisfied President wilson who reacted Versailles at the concessions which would satisfy themselves as satisfied President wilson who reacted Versailles at the concessions which would satisfy the concessions which were concessions where the concession which were concessions which were concessions which were conc 2:30 o'clock, returned to Paris tled almost complete unanimity about 5 o'clock. The two pre- wounded and missing in action; niers protonged their visit for a met and vanquished 23 German

Wants News Men Aumitted Paris, May 5 .-- (B7 The Assoed by the Belgian crown council clated Press.)—The visit of Press lery and thousands of rounds of having decided unanimously to ident Wilson to Versailles this sign the treaty it having been afternoon was inspired, it is un- 38 kilometers in four attacks and pointed out by the head of the derstood by his desire to admit repulsed without loss of ground Belgian delegation that the docu- the newspaper correspondents to every enemy counter attack; first ent gave honorable and satis. the ceremony. This desire had American troops to set foot on protests against the award of grounds being lock or room. The of smiler items are yet under discussin. The council of three sat Monday afternoon in an edeavor Monday afternoon in an edeavor and it is anounced, that the memory continuously for twenty days and

### SPRINGFIELD NEWS RECORD SELLS OUT

SPRINGFIELD, III. May 5 .-The Springfield News-Record to-Journal and the Illinois State Register, and will suspend publication with today's issue. is generally understood that the

The suspension of the News-Record leaves the newspaper field at the state capital entirely to the Illinois State Journal, as the morning newspaper and the Illinois State Register, which last Thursday changed from a morning to an afternoon paper.

The News-Record was organized in 1915 by J. David Stern, who consolidated The Springfield News established in 1879, and the Ev ening Record, established in 1907 It was a member of The Associat Register and Illinois State Journal are siembers of The Associated Press.

Mr. Stern, after announcing the sale of his paper, said he expected to engage in newspaper publication in a larger field.

### ARRANGE TO BUY WHEAT FROM CANADA MINNEAPOLIS,

President Julius H. Barnes of the United States grain corpora tion announced late today that reports that the corporation had purchased 25.000,000 bushels of wheat from Canada were untrue but he reiterated the declaration fhich he made earlier today that arrangements had been made for the purchase of a "moderate amount" of wheat from the dominion. He declined at this time to issue a detailed statement regarding the prospective purchases.

The amount of wheat to be imported from Canada is to be determined by surveys which the United States grain corporation have begun, Mr. Barnes said. He added that information thus far obtained indicated that American elevators in the northwest seem to be well stocked with grain but that equitable distribution is the most important problem which confronts the corporation.

Mr Barnes cautioned against the impression that Canadian wheat could be brought into this country under any conditions.

Mr. Barnes is making a study of wheat and flour conditions in cause of the continuance of the the central west and the north-

FIFTY AT I. W. W. MEET Chicago, May 5 .- About fifty delegates to the I. W. W. national convention were present when the them are stopping at Montevideo. meeting was held here today. Reporters were not admitted. uty sheriffs were in the neighborhood but no police. Chief of Police Garrity said he had no in-Mrs. Vera Trepanguier and her tention of interfering unless 1885 died today. He was 78 their hands while they took the there were disorders.

## TROOPS OF THIRTY BULLETINS SECOND ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

### Unit Boasts a Record of More Than 700 Decorations

transport George Washington, with Secretary of War Baker and 6,522 troops on board, arrived here today. The soldiers are members of the 32nd division. The units on board the trans-port included the following:

The 128th infantry complete 03 officers and 2,898 men; the 127th infantry, less field and staff company; 125th field hospital, five officers 81 men, detachments of 32nd division troops and headquarters 33 officers, 256 men; a number of convalescent detachments and casual officers. Major General William C. Haan, commander of the 32nd division was also a passenger The men are under orders for the following camps: Devens, Dix, Meade, Lee, Gordon, Sherman, Taylor, Custer, Grant, Pike, Shelby Dodge, Bowie, Travis, Lewis Kearney, Funston, Upton.

**Boasts Many Decorations** The thirty second division. composed of former national guardsmen from Wisconsin and Michigan, and given the name of

Losses 14,000 men killed divisions, taking 2,153 prisoners; captured 2,000 rifles, 200 machine guns, 100 pieces of artilammunition of all kinds; gained German soil in Alsace; captured Fismes in the Aisne-Marne offensive; fought as only American in

Met Expectations.

day announced that it has been tion. From its first battle on the purchased by The Illinois State Ourcq, in July until the close of the Meuse-Argonne drive on November 11 it never failed to re spond to its commander's call In each successive battle its fightprice paid was close to a quarter ing was better. It fought in the of a million dolars. The plant hardest of battles 35 days, smashwill be dismantled. tance of more than 25 miles and never gave way an inch. It successively defeated 23 German diisions, not a few of which were rated among the best. From the famous 28th division known as the kaiser's own, after three days hard fighting it took more than 400 prisoners and drove it from the field a broken organization.' General Haan said he found

conditions in Germany much better than he had expected. The men were not allowed to fraternize with the Germans, and am proud to say they did not want to," said General Haan. "They looked upon the Germans as inferiors. Even when peace

they will desire to fraternize with The 127th company field hospital, from Madison, Wis., made up chiefly of University of Wisonsin students and officers was one of the units on the George Washington

### FORT SHERIDAN MAY BE ABANDONED

CHICAGO, May 5 .- The offi cial order for the abandonment of Fort Sheridan as a military post was expected today along with the announcement that companies I and G of the 20th infantry are to join their regiment at Riley, Kans. Nothing will remain except base hospital 28 which is said to be one of the most complete in the country and the necessary attendants. In 1887 the ground on which the fort stands was owned by the state of Illinois. It was turned over to the government with the agreement that it was to be used for a military post. It was said that the reservation may revert to the state.

### SHIPS AVOID BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires, Sunday, May 4. Local shipping agents admit that are avoiding Buenos Aires, belabor boycott under the governshipping. A few vessels are entering the port and a few are enroute to this city but most of the latter are in ballast.

### DUTCH DIPLOMAT DIES

Dutch minister at Paris since years of age.

ciated Press.)—Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino of Italy started for Paris today.

BASLE, May 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—Confirmation of the Hungarian government has been received in a dispatch from Vienna.

hagen quotes a eBrlin newspaper as saying that the German peace delegation yesterday sent an ulmanding a reply by five o'clock Monday afternoon in which it was declared that the Germans would be obliged to return to Berlin in the event of a further postponement in the submission of the

BERLI, May 5 .- (By The Associated Press.)-A semi-official announcement today says the peace negotiations will in no way be affected by the departure of the tillos is regarded German ministers Landsberg and menacing Chihuahua. Glesberts from Versailles.

sailles or that it was their intention to depart.

improved, according to advices reaching the Polish national com-signing in a body. mittee in Paris. The Polish troops

lied commission has reached an Bulgarian army according to in- the president of the court marformation from Bucharest

call the German delegates sent to Versailles again when the cution had taken place because allied governments are ready to it had been ordered in the war negotiate." NEW YORK, May 5 .- A first

contingent, 1,000 men, of the HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT fifty thousand troops volunteerfensive; twice in the line in Argonam-ling to relieve an equal number of doughboys now N'h the Amerlor of doughboys now N'h the Amer

### Of the division, General Haan CHARGE JERSEYVILLE

rested today on a warrant charg- moter Tex Rickard here tonight. ing him with the murder of his father, Stephen M. Reddish, a paid for the services, Rickard ex- "jump off." wealthy Jersey county land owner plained and will not fight for whose hody was found in the purse, which is against the Ohio Reddish home April 30 with bul- laws Vet wounds in his head.

request of State's Attorney Paul within the laws of Ohio and ac-M. Hamilton.

be worth \$500,000 Horace Reddish was a former the boxing exhibition there. nedical student at Harvard Uni-

domestic was found shot to death the court one is privileged to emin another rom the day Reddish's pley boxers to give exhibitions ody was found. Reddish is not when a purse is not fought for." charge with her murder.

## DOES NOT WANT I. W. W.

actually comes I do not believe

While not directing the police specifically to stop the meeting, the resolution read that "it is the sense of the city council of Chicago that no convention or meeting be held in the city of Chicago under the auspices of the Industrial Workers of the World.'

cited the fact that most of the of it is up to local officials. on the honor roll of the organization by reason of prison sentences for disloyalty to the United States in time of war. The I. W. W. convention, the

its kind in the world but scarcely fered to the winner. 70 delegates were present.

### DINE COL. FINLEY New York, May 5 .- Col. Mat-

168th infantry (Iowa) of the ciety of New York here tonight. Governor Harding of Iowa, who has been spending a few in the army hospitals, was to have called home this afternoon. tended the dinner and cheered the unions. ment's control of the port and record of the 168th as recounted by Colonel Tinley.

Washougal, Washn., May 5 .-Two masked men robbed the Clarke county, bank here \$7,000 in currency and silver to- dispute at Tampico which threatday and escaped in an automobile. Paris, May 5-Dr. DeStuers. The men forced the cashier and tions there has been adjusted.

money from the safe.

## Situation In North Mexico

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The situation in northern Mexico is the unconditional surrender of again reflected as serious in advices received today from Mexico City and the border. The state department has been advised that 3,000 employes of an American LONDON, May 5.—A dispatch mining company at Santa Eulalia to the Central News from Copen- have been removed to Chihuahua City because of threats by Villa, the bandit leader.

In the capture of Parral the entire Carranza garrison went over to the Villa forces which now threaten Chihuahua City.

Torreon is said to be next objective. It is the belief here now the capture of the city would clear his road to the south.
Advices reaching Washington

late today said that a portion of the Villa army had taken Bustillos, a town on the northwestern railroad about fifty miles west of Chinuahua. Capture of Bus-

Over-ride Supreme Court, No announcements has been re- today told of the over-riding of ceived that Herr Landsberg and the Mexican supreme court by the Herr Geitberts have left Ver- military party in connection with the recent execution of General De P. Alvarez. The incident was said by the dispatches to have PARIS, May 5.—The situation created a serious situation in the in Lemberg, Galicia, has greatly Mexican capital and that the supreme court was considering re

Alvarez after having been senare said to mave driven back the tenced by a court martial to be Ukrainians so far that Lemberg shot, appealed to the supreme no longer is in danger from shells. court. He declared the military authorities had no jurisdiction GENEVA, May 5,--(French in his case, contending they have Wireless Service.)—An inter-al- jurisdiction only in military crimes committed by soldiers. agreement on terms of a treaty The suyreme court, it is said, relative to a disarmament of the granted his petition and sent to tial a telegram forbidding him to shoot the prisoner.' The telegram LONDON, May 5 .- (By the As- was received two hours before the sociated Press.) -- A German wire- time set for the execution of Alless dispatch received here this varez and the receipt of the telewhich case they would only be preme court saying that the exe-

## GOES TO TOLEDO cain of oil nearby.

A pleary session of the peace o ring at 3 p. m., and will box 12rounds unless a knock-out terminates the contest earlier in the MAN WITH MURDER clash. If the contest goes the limit referee, to be selected later will ALTON, III., May 5 .- Horace award a decision on points. 1. Reddish of Jerseyville, was ar- details were announced by Pro-Willard and Dempsey will

> "Having consulted my attor-The warrant was issued at the neys," he said "I find that I am cording to a decision of law on The elder Reddish was said to such cases. Therefore, I have accepted Toledo's offer to hold

"Under the Ohio law, mayor of Toledo is permitted to Mrs. Rachael Cisco, a negro grant consent. Under decision of An octagon arena to accommodate between fifty and sixty thou- ing counts for anything, we ought Canada which opened today. nission charges will range from

sand spectators will be erected at MEET TO PROCEED a point convenient to the city, Ad-CHICAGO. May 5.—The city five to fifty dollars according to Balked by continued adverse council indirectly told Mayor the location of the seats. Both winds and weather Harry Hawk-Thompson and Chief of Police pugilists will train for at least er and Captain Frederick P. Rayn-Garrity by unanimous resolution five weeks at the scene of the ham, the British aviators seeking have been awarded the French today that it did not want the I. contest in accordance with the first honors for a trans-Atlantic Cox May Not Interfere.

Columbus, O., May 5.—Governor Cox tonight declined to comment on the proposal to hold the Willard-Dempsy fight July 4 at law against prie fighting made in The preamble to the resolution interpretation and enforcement the governor's office shows that

The law permits boxing ex hibits for which the mayor, if in municipalities, or sheriffs, if outside, grants permits; if the matches are given under first national meeting since 1916, auspices of the chartered athletic was planned to be the largest of association and if no purse is of-

### DEFY EMPLOYERS ORDERS Teledo, O., May 5.-About 7.500

unionized employes of Overland thew Finley, commander of the n'ant and 800 of the Electric-ligh? Rainbow division, was guest of company, an occurrent at 3:30 this days in New York visiting Iowans the employes to cast their lot He visited various points in Local shipping agents admit that In the army hospitals, was to have vessels belonging to their lines been present but was unexpectedly employed at the Overland as are quartered. Speaking briefly sewers, upholsterers and in the of his visit, Secretary Baker said: eral hundred natives of Iowa at- mailing room." They belong to Vice - President Clarence

Earl of the Overland declared many is beyond doubt the best each employe quitting at 3:30 equipped army in the world. MASKED MEN ROB BANK. had forfeited his job. ADJUST LABOR DISPUTE

Mexico City, May 5 .- The labor ened to tie up shipping operaers reached an agreement with the contractors Saturday.

## THREE PLANES Plan Entirely READY TO START Again Serious ACROSS ATLANTIC

## Score of Naval Aviators Ready to Start This Morning

NEW YORK, May 5 .- A score twenties and early thirties, yet exnight for a start soon after daybreak tomorrow in their attempt to drive three giant hydroaeroplanes of the American navy across the Atlantic.

With favorable weather predicthome station at Rockaway Point, L. I., and along the coast Newfoundland, terminus of the journey's first "leg" the airmen expected to launch at least two and possibly all of the three planes scheduled to make the cruise. The Nc-1, whose starboard wings were destroyed today in a fire which slightly damaged the Nc-4, was nearly fit for flight again when darkness fell. Nc-4 had been restored by midafternoon.

There was a possibility that the Nc-1 might be delayed in her start if necessity of nnexpected adjustments of the new wings devel oped, but the Nc-3 and Nc-4 were scheduled to start about 7 a. m.

Show No Discouragement Tho saddened by the death of two of their comrades—Ensign Adams and Chief Machinists' Mate Harold Corey-in the plunge to earth of a scout plans, the Trans-Oceanic crews showed no discouragement.

Commander John H. Towers chief of the expedition, said the Nc-1 would follow the other two craft to Trepassey, if repair work afternoon says: "If the delay gram delayed the shooting until was not completed, arriving in afternoon says: "If the delay gram delayed the shooting until was not completed, arriving in time for the "big jump" to the chief difficulty is that there can newspapers," the review addcontinues at Versailles, it is considered that Berlin will relifer of the state of Azores scheduled for about the is no responsibility to the system. The review additional transfer of the system of ers declared that mechanics had done "wonderful work" in preparing the Nc-1 for the flight. The fire started at 2:10 o'clock this morning when an overheated electrie pump which was emptying her hull of bilge water ignited a

mained on the ground today. Their craft was not taken out of friends will be gathered. the hangars as all had passed thru satisfactory tests. They plan to General Wood will speak at the rise at daylight for the cruise to luncheon, which will follow the The Halifax, the overnight halting parade. place. Nothing but "impossible" weather or an accident the com- Camp Grant at the Illinois Cenmander said, would prevent the tral depot at 3 o'clock in the af-

Commander Towers will head the crews of the Nc-3. Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read will direct the flight of the Nc-4 and Lieutenant P. N. L. Bellinger the Nc-1. Baker as soon as he returns from subscriptions to the Victory Loar In addition to the commanders, each of the planes will carry a France. navigator ,two pilots and a radio officer. A reserve pilot will board each for the cruise to Newfoundland. In addition Lieutenant Come tion asking President Wilson to mander Byrd will go to Trepas- use his good offices in attempting sey as a passenger on the Nc-3 and Chief Machinists' Mate Roads on Jews in Crimea, Pinsk, Rumanio the Nc-4. Commander Towers and Poland, was adopted at the said that if hard work by every- conference of the Union Orohtdox one connected with the undertak-

Balked by Adverse Winds. W. W. national convention which terms of the contract made with flight, today joined forces in a fixed to wear that decoration or that it had been decided to At present only an easterly or westerly wind can be of service 199 officers and 275 men. because of the narrow "two-wind" Toledo Examination of the Ohio fields they are using. For two OPEN CONFERENCE ON hours the rival pilots searched for a site for enough room for a "four-wind" field. Their search was fruitiess.

### MILLIONTH MAN WILL EMBARK NEXT WEEK NEW YORK, May 5.-The one

millionth man of the American country. expeditionary force will embark for home next week, Secretary of War Baker said today on his arrival here from France aboard the transport George Washington. The homeward movement of troops Mr. Baker said is progressing in a most satisfactory manner and he added that the 300,000 a month afternoon in defiance of orders of Secretary Paker left here April Kovno. their employers to stay on the 7, accompanied by Warren Persh-Vieviai. job until 4:06 p. m. Included in ing, General Pershing's only son with the men were 500 women, France where American troops "The American army abroad is

in splendid condition. The third

army which I inspected in Ger-

be in all departments." that Brest.

simply ideal," he asserted. up; The lighter men and dock work- York to review the parade tomor- the company for increased fares. row after which he will leave for The present fare charged in St.

## New System of Levying Taxes

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 5. In entirely new system for levyng and collecting taxes in Illinois is the recommendat on of sub-committee of the house levelue committee in a report made public tonight by Representative H S. Hicks. An elaborate booklet w.r charts and illustrations to show alleged evarious of taxes in various counties and the of naval aviators-youths in the so-called unitst and inequitable system ow ir force was laid on perts in flying, navigation and the desk of every legislator late perative need of increased activi today when house and senate met for brief sessions

"The conclusion of this comstittee is that it is of fundamental the treasury's report that sul importance that a law should be board of equalization as it now ed, zoth in the vicinity of the exists," says the report, "and submitting in its place a small \$145,751,000 since Saturday. tax commission of not exceeding Subscriptions by districts are three members who shall be appercentages of quota achieved b notited by the governor and con- each, arranged in order of firmed by the senate and devote centage standing are as follows their entire time to matters of District; taxation and not be permitted to St. Louis

Such machiery is provided in Chicago .... the admistration bill introduced Boston . . . . . . 182,009,000 48 by Senator Jewell and Representative Young which will be heard try's quota subscribed today is al tomorrow afternoon before a most as high as was the joint session of the revenue com- centage of the Fourth Libert, mittees of both houses, and

city tonight laying plans to com- ing feature of the situation but the efforts of those who are that the total gain since Saturday

tion box in church—each puts in country's quota is to be subscrib what he pleases. \* \* \* \* Millions' ed. Five days removed from the of dollars of property of those final goal in the Fourth Liberty most able to pay escapes assess- Loan campaign the country ment entirely and the burden of subscribed \$2,451,053,950 taxation is being borne by the about \$650,000,000 more than i small home owner whose ability has subscrimbed in the preser to hear it is being strained to the loan.

## COMPLTE PROGRAM

gram for the reception of the treasury department was con completed and will include a re- and asking them to publish

station by a reception committee was being experienced in making The Trans-Oceanic crews re- and a hand and will be escorted to the Coliseum where relatives and

Governor Lowden and Major The 149th will entrain for

terfnoon for demobilization. The executive committee planning for the reception of the 33d (Prairie) division has decided to send a committee to Washington

### ADOPT RESOLUTION

New York, May 5 .- A resoluto prevent further massacres o Rabbis of the United States and will be placed by the war depart-

### FEW RECEIVING CROSS

persons "while in the military or experience bunt for a new airdrome site a ribbon thereof," a war depart abandon Barron, Call, Caruthers, which will allow them to depart ment order issued today said. The with the wind in any quarter. list of persons who may wear Texas; Payne field, Miss., Gertsthe French decoration includes

### LYNCHING

New York, May 5 - The national conference on lyaching was opened here tonight with representatives from virtually every state in the union in attendance to voice protest against mob violence and the hanging of groes without legal trial in this the military policy.

### LITHUANIAN ADVANCE.

Sunday, May 4 Service)-French Wireless Lithuanian troops are advancing along a front of 260 miles from Couriand to the region of Grodne and are approaching Vilna according to a report received from Lithuanian advance guards have occupied Siekai and

the capital of Lithuania, several weeks ago. SUGGESTS COMMISSION ACT

St. Louis, Mo., May 5 .- In a

Polish troops occupied Wilna

reply to a request of the St. Louis Car Men's Union that its demands is everything than army should for increased wages be submitted Bufffalo ...... to arbitration Rolla Wells , re-Secretary Baker said he visit- teiver for the United Railways ed but one embarkation camp - company today suggested that the "Its condition is matter be laid before the Missouri state public service commission Mr. Baker will remain in New together with an application of Louis is six cents.

## VICTORY LOAN SIXTY PERCENT SHORT OF TOTAL

### Need for Increased Activity During Remaining Five Days Imperative

paign was indicated tonight cent of the aggregate neede This was an increase of only

engageg in any other business." Minneapolis .. 95,280,000

Loan quota on a correspondin A number of members of the day in the last drive," said th board of equalization are in the treasury review. "The discourag intent upon abolishing the board, is \$145,751,249. This is about "Payment of taxes in Illinois \$300,000,000 short of the daily today," says the report, "is very average that must be maintaine much like passing the contributantil the end of the loan if th

than today in the publication o the final Victory Liberty Loan ap peal of Secretary Glass. On Sat-FOR RECEPTION urday the secretary sent a state ment to 2,200 newspapers by tele-CHICAGO May 5.—The pro- graph telling them that th Field Artillery has been cerned about the state of the loar

> sales in the Pittsburgh area. Three hundred and thirteen communities have obtained their

quota in New England. The Chicago district reported that to date it had awarded 761 honor flags. It is leading all districts in this re-The New York district reported

in part as follows: New York State ...\$372.882.709 New York City . . . 278,467,00 Total for the district of .....\$410,919,90

reserve officers training from corps unit has been passed, the department announced to-

### WAR DEPARTMENT TO ORDER NEW PLANES

WASHINGTON, May 5, -Orders for new airplanes soon men to prevent collapse of the irulane manufacturing capacity built up during the war. The ma-Washington, May 5.—Only 474 vance types developed from war chines to be ordered will be ad-

> Acting Secretary Crowell disclosed the department's plans in Love, Rich and Taliaferro fields. ner field, La .; Taylor field, Ala.,

and Eherts field, Ark. The ten fields to be abandoned are to be used at present to store equipment. The ten fields to be abandoned will be turned over to a govern-

ment department that might nee them or the buildings will be sold or salvaged. Definite pans for the air servce await action of congress as to

### PLACE GIRL ON TRIAL

Seattle, Wn., May 5 .- Miss Ruth Garrison 18-year old Seattle girl went on trial here today harged with the murder of Mrs. Grace Glatz Storrs.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: -- Cloudy Tuesday with showers in south portion and by night in north portion; Wednesday showers; not much change in temperature. Temperatures.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as record-Jacksonville, Ill. ... Boston ..... 66 85

New York ..... New Orleans ..... Chicago ..... 43 44 Detroit . . . . . . . . . 48
Minneapolis . . . . . 54 Helena ....... 58 San Francisco .... 62 Winnipeg Jacksonville, Fla. . 66 84

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Springfield doesn't always set a od example but has in the Vicloan. The capital city has over the top and now is ging the country districts of ingamon county to do likewise.

inority. That's the way they that state of enjoy tould be kept and so anarchy ill not spread and loyalty will THE NEED FOR inue to rule

When you are questioning will come from taxation. cording to the Panagraph: country's debts were honestly in an effort to win the war. ds or taxation.

What better evidence of "the of faith" can be found than fact that active work preparry to the East State street ent was begun Monday by e Jacksonville Railway & Light Men are busy on East State removing the brick between adjoining the rails and as ily as possible new ties will

put in position and new rails There are now all indicathat this track work will month or two hence be done out of the way, so that it not delay the vastly needed ast State street improvement. When the announcement was

de some weeks ago the Assoated Press would furnish twen--four papers in South America th its service, people did not ealize the significance of the tatement. It was of course a iness proposition in the first lace, because the South Ameran papers will furnish news in eturn from that they receive. The port is greater, for the interhange of news will bring the vo continents into better underanding, closer relationships hich will be helpful morally and m a business standpoint to all rties concerned.

Summer

Suits for

Men & Women

Tailored-to-Measure-

From the Newest Weaves

Genuinely hot summer weather is not far

away. The recent frequent rains and

the early rapid growth of all vegetation,

The above will be the favorites this sea-

son. We have several other new weaves,

for both men and women, that we should

like to show you. The point new is, don't

delay in making your selection. We want you to have your suit when you need it.

Jacksonville

Tailoring Co.

233 East State St.

All work done in our own shop by Skilled

UNION LABOR

For the Men

the new

Porus Cloth

and Mohair

is a certain indication.

For the Ladies

the new

Light Pearl

Serge

Prices right...

SALARY INCREASES

An increase of salary was granted to Jacksonville teachers last night by the board of education, possibly not as much as the teachers have asked or deserved, but all the board says can be done and still keep expenditures and revenues on speaking terms. The board let it be known last night that the increases were determined upon before the teachers' petition was received, not that there greater waxes; there's no variety janitors were appointed; already been under consideration ton would dig the money and wear because of the recognition that increases were just and justified.

COLLIER'S SALOON SUBSTITUTE.

Collier's is evidently not much in sympathy with the movement which provides community centers to take the place of the saloon. The magazine editor suggests that the bookcase is the best substitute for a saloon and says that in books and magazines that Bolsheviki and 'red' parades and man, if he will, can find every nstrations were handled in thrill and sensation that the cities just in the right way, saloon has provided. The remwere not permitted. It is a edy is all right but Collier's must wing fact in this country that remember that it will take a few Bolsheviki are vastly in the decades to educate people up to That's the way they that state of enjoyment.

Cities everywhere are feeling the need of a greater frankness cut the advisability of invest-g in Victory bonds just remem-ment affairs, the need of fairness, that if the bonds are not all of having criticism based on the and the full amount of \$4,- facts. Here is what a minister in 00,000,000 raised, that the bal- Bloomington recently said, ac-

"As citizens we are too close" mouthed touching the administradebts must be paid. It is tion of the city's affairs, our aily a question of the method fairs. And when we speak we are not direct enough. Commendation, when deserved, should be given, and commendation of the constructive type. Criticism should be given when and where Sulphur Springs cemetery Sunday needed, criticism of the construc-tive type, and I judge it would be

"While the speaker is speaking! simply on his own motion, yet as regards two fundamentals his expression is probably the thought of a great aggregation of diseases. Bloomington's citizens. The two fundamentals are these-First: The time for secret agreements, for secret treaties has passed. Every action and relationship that has to do with the administration of the City's affairs should be always and ever be open and above board. Second-All laws history thru many years. and enactments should be enspirit, without fear or These two fundamentals were what our armies stood for April 19, 1910. 'over there." Now as never before, and here if anywhere should they not prevail?"

A GIFT OF FLOWERS. Mrs. John Rhodes of 740 North East street received a box of beautiful roses from her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Rhodes of Stuttgart, Ark. There are four different varieties in the box.

## Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

POOR WASHINGTON

silk suspenders. The burden ever a smile serene and sunny, and were econsidered. show a host of cheerful faces, if she could vote like other places. But Uncle Sam,, he says, "No, endeavor, and do not knock, with cept Member Black. busy mallet, because you cannot glad to dig the boodle, and whoop Building around for Yankee Doodle, sound loyalty to me denoting, without a bughouse wish for voting. From Washington men go to bat-tle, where mortars pop and sa-The bills for enumerator servbres rattle; they go, from shanty and from manor, and wave aloft our spangled banner, and offer all els toting, and ask to do their share of voting, we say, "Gee whiz! Such talk is treason! Now, boys, ask anything in reason, and you will not be rendered goatless—but Washington is always voteless!"

## **DEATHS**

Glenn Elden Foster, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Foster liv. ing near Woodson, died at the family home Saturday, May 3, at 5 a. m. The child is survived by his parents. Burial was made in afternoon at 2 o'clock.

James R. Smith died at his home east of the city at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning. Death resulted from a complication of

Deceased was the son of John was born on the old homestead near Orleans February 14, 1849

forced to the letter and according His first wife was Dollie Lurton to whom he was married December 22, 1874. She passed away Two children were born to this union. Cranston Smith who died in 1895 and Harry Lurton Smith who sur-

He was united in marriage three years ago to Miss Mary E.

## **Funerals**

Lurton. were interred at Diamond Grove teachers range from \$730 to \$892.

The burial was private teachers range from \$730 to \$892. The remains of W. S. Lurton Maroia Sleezer.

PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of Jane Ann Middleton, final report was approved.

Petition for the will of Peter Kastrup was received and admit-

ed to probate. In the estate of Noah B. Fox. appraisement bill was approved. In the same estate J. Marshall Miller was appointed appraiser to fix inheritance tax.

brother, resident in California paid are based on preparation and and who is now in Memphis. Dr. experience. Landis expects to return Saturday assembly in St. Louis.

Defrates' Barber shop is on the Independence

## **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Salary Increases Also Given — Grace R. Harris, Marie Mayer.

Many Other Matters Considered Franklin School — Agnes M. During Meeting.

In Washington men pay their Thhe board of education met taxes on motor cars and battle last evening and transacted on stately homes with all considerable amount of business. their splendors, on furniture and Teachers were appointed for the ensuing year; salaries were fixed, the athletic meet Friday after-noon and several minor matters

The Proceedings

The board met in regular sesnever! Let digging up be your sion with all members present ex-

Bills were approved. the ballot. You should be General .....\$1,108.29 Election clerks .....

> ices were ordered paid when satisfactory to the proper commit-

they have for freedom, and when they go we cry, "God speed 'em!" Rogerson, teacher in high school; When they come back, their laurschool; Mrs. Mary D. Wendels-"Gee dorf, Lafayette school; Mrs. Mary Nicol Russell, Franklin school, were received and granted with regret.

The following were nominated in their places by the committee: Miss Josephine Ross, Jacksonville. Ill., Domestic Art teacher in High School

Miss Edith Nicol, Jacksonville, Ill., Grade Position. Miss Ruth Fenstemaker, Jack sonville, grade position.

Miss Laura Young who the grades.

The finance committee precent ed an estimate of revenue for 1920 Our valuation is \$4,405,880. On this the receipts from taxa

tion should be .....\$86,358.25 To be received from state fund ..... Tuition

This will be a substantial in-Deceased was the son of John crease over the present year and A., and Mary Reynolds Smith and will justify the increase granted in salaries.

The superintendent read let prominently identified with its The committee on teachers reported the appointments for the en-Mr. Smith was twice married, suing year. Supt. Perrin's appointment was made several weeks ago at a salary of \$3,000. The salary of Principal Hopkins of the high school was fixed at \$2,100. The teachers named are as follows:

High School - Herbert C. Hop kins, principal, Helen Cafky, Anna English, Marguerite Keith. phronia Kent, Minnie Balcke, Lu-

David Prince-Laura C. White, Principal; Mabel Withee, Frances Alkire, Ethel Wylder, Anne Long, Bertha Mason, Jennie. Grassly, Lillian McCullough, Lu-ella Blackburn, M. Alice Gunn and

Higler, Principal; Gusse R. Duff-ner, Sallie M. Stacy and Lillian

M. Sheehan. Josephine Milligan School — Laura Hammond, Principal; Alma Ruth Peak.

Special — Lena M. Hopper,
Supervisor of Music; Harriet Seibert, supervisor of art; Louise
Roberts, stenographer, board of education and superintendent.
June Fee, high school and David Prince

David Prince. VISITOR IN SOUTH.

The salary of principals in the principal in the princi Maude Ryman, Nurse. Westminster church, has gone to and the salary range for teachers Memphis, Tenn., to visit his is \$600 to \$793. The salaries

Jefferson School - Clara Cobb, and next week he will attend es- Principal; Louise Mansfield, Josesions of the general Presbyterian phine Yeck, Helen B. Harney, Marie Jaeger, Nina Richards, Marion Bert Gotcher employed at Fred Rose E. Lonergan.

school - Kath leen La Velle.

## NAME SCHOOL TEACHERS Elizabeth Hackman, Edith Nicol, Lydia Hamilton, Helen Rogers,

Lusk, Principal; Mary L. Maher, Young, Lillian Carter,

Maude Brown, Zella M. Scott and Mary Clampit. Washington School - Edith P. Dunlap, Principal; Mary Riley, Zoe Tyrrel, Mrs. Filson, Esther B. Laurie, Naoma Wetzel, Anna Hopthe board wanted it understood stricken city and make it look school pupils permitted to attend that the question of increase had around for pity. And Washing- the athletic meet Friday after-

The report of the same was adopted. A petition from the teachers for an increase of 20 per cent in their salaries was presented and ordered placed on file. Before the same had been suggested the finance committee had met and prepared a scale of in-crease in accordance with the increase in accordance with the income and made substantial increases in practically all salaries. The desire of the board was freely expressed to give the teachers the full limit of the income and the committee with the superin-

Elie K. Pyatt, Ruth Fenstemaker,

their best judgment. The following janitors were appointed: W. J. Wood, D. Fernandes, N. Angel, M. Coen, James DeFrates, Samuel Angelo, Charles Redding, James Hopper, Thomas Fiske and salaries range from \$38 to \$90 a month.

tendent, had carefully gone over

the list and acted according to

A letter from Mr. Royer, architect was read asking for blue prints of the David Prince building and the new heating plant for his heating engineer.

The superintendent said he had written Mr. Royer asking how soon he would be able to come with the detailed plans and specifications and he had replied in about two weeks or possibly less. year is returned to a position in It was suggested that haste in this given a leave of absence for one matter would be unwise; take time and do the work well.

The superintendent reported progress regarding commencement exercises. Dr. R. E. Hier-onymous had been secured for the address.

The following is the list of the 8,521.71 prospective graduates and the 4,749.50 superintendent said it was a very creditable set of young people and one which would do honor to the schools of the city.

High School Graduates

Hilda Ator, Lawrence Baptiste, Marjorie Black, Glenn Bridgman, Frances Claus, Clifford Carlson. and grew to manhood there. His ters from several other cities refamily was one of the pioneer families of the county and was practically had granted increases. Perry Correa, Lucy Coover, Florence Cox, Florence Clement, Harriett Dunlap, Aileen Dyer, Ursula Fawcett, June Flynn, Groves, Harvey Gunn, Catherine Gustafson, Paul Gilbert, Norbert Hagel, Kathryn Hayden, William Headen, Mildred Henderson, Sidney Hoblit, Rose Henderson, Edna Hobbs, Marion Holkenbrink, Gladys Howard Howard, Lillian Hughett, Lydia Hunt, Helen Jackson, Elbert Lair, Ruby Mann. Funeral services will be held from 1433 Center street at 3 o'clock this afternoon in charge of the Rev. Myron L. Pontius. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Elizabeth Russel, Truman P. Carter, Ella Newman, Josephine Ross, John Baird, Clarence A. Rush, Bea Ellis, Clorah E. Corzine, Emma Mae Leonhard, Marian Candee and Bessie Soyer.

The salary of high school in the salary of high sch son Pires, Martha Priest, Frank and was v Rexroat, Eloise Smith, David yest and was v structors ranges from \$1,200 to Edith Stewart, Harry Strandberg, \$885. ther Silcox, Dorothy Silcox, Beu-lah Tice, Mabel Tholen, Margaret Todd, Donald Williamson, Lindley Williamson, Ruth Wells, William Winchester, Virginia Whitlock, John Woods, Ida Widmayer, Vinton Woods, Mary Winchester, Bonnie Woods, Loretta Yeck, Ula Yeck and Ruby Young.

The names of the High School Reprises herewith submitted are

Yeck and Ruby Young.

The names of the High School seniors herewith submitted are recommended for graduation at the close of this school year, provided their grades are satisfactory thru the month of May. thru the month of May.

H. C. Hopkins, Principal, H. A. Perrin, Supt. superintendent reported regarding tablets recommending the goods of Marcus Ward & Co., as best for the pupils at the same

time doing justice to local retail-The superintendent reported good quantity of supplies on hand North California Avenue and an-

count of the athletic meet. The secretary was requested to convey the congratulations of the board to Miss Gladys Moore win ner of the first prize in the recent

declamatory contest. Adjourned.

Oh, Jo-o-o-y!

Lafayette School - Agnes M. Paxton, Principal; Amy Pires, hi smonthly report which was ap-Elizabeth Hackman, Edith Nicol, proved.

## H. J. & L. M. SMITH

A Special Display of SUMMER MILLINERY

for Wednesday, May 7th South Side Square

WINCHESTER

Winchester, May 5 .- Dr. R. C Geraldine of Roodhouse motored to Winchester Monday and visited Dr. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Sarah They have recently re-Thomas. turned from California where

a benefit at the Lyric theater Monday evening which was largely at

The committee on soldiers' me-morial had called a mass meeting to be held at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Because of the storm there were no lights and the meeting will be held next Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patrick spent Monday in St. Louis.

Miss Ruth Funk left Sunday for her home in Chapin after being here for several days assisting in caring for her aunt, Mrs. George Hogan, who was severely burned last Thursday. Mrs. Ho-

gan is slowly improving.

Rev. Mr. Creason filled the puipit of the Presbyterion church Sunday evening. Owing to there being no lights the congregation was small.

Winchester is proud of her high school athletes and her entry in the declamatory contest, Eileen Edmonson who took third honors. The pupils brought back one gold medal, two silver med-als and three bronze medals.

### A ROMANCE OF THE WAR TIMES

(From Louisville Courier-Journal) "Careful, girlie; you're spilling my eggs!" exclaimed a patron of a Fourth-street dairy lunch yes-

The dishes clattered to the tiled floor, and the counter girl, caring naught for patron's eggs and less for being decked for breakage, gave a scream of joy and ran to the end of the counter and through the swinging gate into the arms of David L. Wimberly, a private in the 407th Bakery Company.

Wimberly had just received his discharge, and lost no time in finding the woman who came with I him to Louisville and found a position to add to the \$30 a month allotment so she could stay with him while he was at Camp Zachary Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly form-

erly lived at Jacksonville. Ill. where the soldier enlisted early in taken away from Camp Zachary Taylor, ... rs. Wimberly stayed on. and was waiting when he arrived

A waitress is wanted at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly have now returned to Jacksonville and Mr. Wimberly is employed at the DeSilva lunch room

HOME FROM CHICAGO. Capt. J. M. Swales has returned from Chicago where he has been for several days on business i: connection with the Soldiers' Monument. He also visited his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Freeman, whose husband is priprietor of two large picture shows, one on for the coming year tho a few other on West Madison Street. things would be needed and he says Jupiter Pluvius got in other on West Madison Street. He The high school was permitted moisture fell ten out of the count of the athletic months are twelve days he was in the high twelve days he was in the big bailiwick by the lakeside

WILL MEET TODAY The Mothers and Friends Association will meet this afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. A. W. Bambrook, 512 Hardin avenue.

TODAY-

and just laugh and laugh and LAUGH

MACK SENNETT

"EAST LYNNE"

"East Lynne With Variations"

ADDED ATTRACTION DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "ARIZONA"

An Arteraft Picture Adapted from Augustus Thomas' Play "Arizona"

MALE TO ORDER FOR FAIRBANKS

Douglas Fairbanks as "Lieutenant Denton" it is

Special Orchestra Music at Night

Afternoon, all seats . . . 15c Night, all seats . . . . 20c

Coming Wednesday-Gladys Brockwell in "The Call of the

As a play it was good. As a moving picture, with

Oh, B-o-o-o-y!

As you are

Passing along

It's right at your elbow—

West State to the Square

Glance in our show case—

And see the dainty

New low shoes— They will please you in

Style, Fit, Quality, Price.

If you will come in We shall be glad to try on The styles that please-

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Take once each

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Corner West State and Square

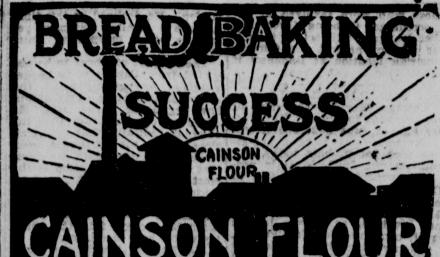
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ANOTHER NEW LOT just in, of the sort of underwear the careful dresser likes to feel next to his person. This shipment also included something new and delightful in pajamas. Drop in and let us show

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15 West Side Sq.
Ill. Phone 976



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YOUR GROCERS

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TOM MOORE

"Go West, Young Man!"

A 5 reel Goldwyn production. -Also-

"CAMPING OUT"

TODAY

In one of his greatest successes

A 2 Reel Billy Parson's Comedy

Admission 15c and 10c Includes War Tax

traveled to the city yesterday.
Frank Cowell of Alexander

Newton Nix was down to the

R. H. Ruble journeyed from

from Ashland to the city yester-

Henry Russwinkle helped rep-

G. C. Whitlock of Murrayville

Henry Bacon of the north part

J. G. Myers and wife were

Mr. and Mrs. John Sayre trav-

Cleve Smith of Ashland made a

trip to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Grace Ruby and three children traveled from Arcadia

George Wheeler and wife were

Eugene Lurton of Eau Claire

Mrs. Jeannette Rhoades was

called yesterday to the bedside of

her son in Medora, Ill. The lot-

ter had a recent attack of paraly-

Mrs. Sequin who has been liv-

now located at 936 South Main

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN

A used Ford car, with elec-

tric lights, electric starter,

spot light, shock absorbers,

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urned from the military service

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HEALTH PROMOTION WEEK

Wednesday, May 14. 223 West

State Street-Exhibits, Demon-

is great. Let us work together

guarding its future citizens, our

Clean Dairies-Pure Water

The army doctor and the army

nurse know the value of prevent-

ing disease. Preventable disease

Cough and Sneezes Spread

Diseases.

is not merely accidental.

and even on our fingers too.

strations and Lectures on Child

ing it to sell it quick. R. T. CASSELL

city callers from Sinclair yester-

Wis.. is in the city called by the death of his father, W. S. Lurean.

to the city yesterday.

down to the city from Literber-

eled from Lynnville to the city

was a caller in town yesterday.

of the county made the city

ed in the city yesterday.

ry yesterday.

resent Meredosia in the city yes-

city from Ashland yesterday.

ity yesterday.

caller in the city vesterday.

was a caller in town yesterday. John Becker was a city arrival lock.

from Murrayville yesterday. Joseph Koyne was up to the city from Murrayville yesterday.

### Peacock Home-made Candy

\_a big variety, freshly made, always in stock. -come in and see the tempting displays. -all made in our own sanitary kitchen, of purest and best ingredients, it's a wholesome

## The Peacock Inn

"The Place to Dine" South Side Square Bell Phone 882 TIL 1040 was a caller in town yesterday.

Emory Pole of Ashland was a Mr. and Mrs. Ha Murrayville Mr. and Mrs. Ira Whitlock were tor from Ashland yesterday the serious illness of Ewen Whit-

> Edward Wiley was a city arrione of the city arrivals yesterday. Lee Smith of Ashland made a

rip to the city yesterday. G. M. Jackson of Quincy made business trip to the city yester-

Samuel Lashbrook of Mt. Sterling was one of the city 's callers

yesterday. A. M. Sinclair of the north part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.



Ill. Phone

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My very complete equipment, together with my over fifteen years of experience in bicycle repairing place me in position to do you a thoroughly satisfactory piece of work.

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Bell 231

visitor from Virginit yesterday. City and County E. J. Berry was a representative of Quincy in the city yester-from Winchester yesterday. J. T. Ring was up to the city

George Kendall was a city visi- day. J. J. Lonergan was a city call-Arthur Myers of Literberry vesterday; they were called bp er from Murrayville yesterday. Eliza Virgin journeyed from Woodson to the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. D. Arnold and daugh- business in the city yesterday. val from Murrayville yesterday, ter Thelma arrived in the city Fred Bailey of Cass county was from Arnold station yesterday. George Luken of Alexander was among the city callers yes- a trip from Little Indian to the

> Al Dunlap arrived in the city from Literberry yesterday. W. W. Robertson of Berea day. made a trip to the city yesterday.

Frank Waltman of rleans was Alexander to the city yesterday. added to the list of city callers yesterday. Clarence Shole and wife travel- day.

ed from the west part of the county to the city yesterday. James J. Kenney, manager of

the McCarty elevator, was a traveler to the city yesterday Robert Ranson of the region of he mound called in the city yes-

Oliver Coultas of the vicinity of ynnville was a caller in the city visit yesterday. vesterday. He says he has a good ized field of corn which is show. ig above ground and some more to plant

Vernon Baker and wife were eled from ity arrivals from Murrayville vesterday.

Samuel Camm arrived in the from Franklin yesterday. Patrick Sheehan spent Sunday with friends in Arenzville.

James Sadler, wife and son raveled from New Berlin to the rity yesterday. William Ross made a trip from

Alexander to the city yesterday. William Hembrough of Murrayville was a traveler to the city Lloyd Read of the Hopper

hoe store spent Sunday with home folks in Franklin. Lester Kennett and wife of Alexander and J. J. Mays and ing on North Prairie street is wife of Waverly visited yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Macey, street.

721 South Main street. John Divvers of Arenzville was caller in town yesterday. Bert Currier of Alexander had business in the city yesterday. S. T. Zachary of the east part of the county was transacting

business in town yesterday. Henry Martin of Sinclair was a traveler to the city yesterday. Thomas Young and wife of Asbury were among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

J. G. Berger of the Overland-Berger Co., made a business trip to Springfield yesterday.

## **CHECK A COLD IN 20 MINUTES**

Take it in time. Treat it vigorously inside and out Better Babies Conference, withwith remedies that have prove ntheir worth and you will break it up. There is nothing better than good old goose grease and turpentine that's only going half-way.

All to your outside appli- for this end by endorsing the cation some remedy that work of the Community Nurse. will reach and soothe the Do you know that our Federal sore and tender insides of the Children's Bureau, having throat and lungs and you'll great war, the importance of safe check that cold at once.

MEN-THO-EZE does dou-i children designated this year as ble work. Its goose grease the Children's Year. and turpentine draw out the Communities that have striven for a high standard of physical soreness, while the menthol, efficiency among their children, wintergreen, peppermint and have cause to recognize the other soothing oils send their school nurse and the Community fumes into the throat and nurse as a most essential instrulungs, stopping the tingling Make the community a safe pain, checking the cough place for meters and babies. and often breaking up the cold right in the beginning.

A small jar of MEN-THO-EZE, kept handy, will break up many serious cases before due to criminal carelessness they get fairly started. Get Cough and Sneezes Spread a jar today and be ready. In opal jars, 30c and 60c.

pal jars, 30c and 60c.

Mfd. by "Men-Tho-Eze"—Fort

Germs that float upon the pair are sure to settle everywhere. They'll be on pencil and on pen. For sale by the following drug-

### Louis Lonergan of Murrayville COW TESTING RECORD FOR THIRTY DAYS

was a traveler to the city yester- Highest Record Cow that Has Ever Been In Springfield-Mrs. George Haas, wife of the Jacksonville Association Be-M. E. minister at Naples, was a longs to James McMurdo-Herds of Chester Miller and Walter McKay of the east part Albert Hopper in Fine Showing of the county was transacting

The April report of the Jacksonville-Springfield Cow Testing association, just made public by A. C. Gardner and wife made L. R. Henderson, official tester. indicates a month of activity. There was a total of 454 cows George Werries of Meredosia tested during the thirty day perwas a caller in the city yesteriod. Of this number 48 made better than 40 lbs. of butterfat and of the 48 cows, ten made better than 50 lbs of butter fat. The F. C. Flynn was a traveler high average cow for the month was one belonging to James Mc-Murdo. This animal produced a total of 1,740 lbs of milk, tested 5.2 and 90.48 lbs. of butterfat or 108.0 lbs. of butter. This record is the highest ever made by any ow in the association and M. E. H. Tyford of Alexander call-McMurdo is to be congratulated

upon possessing such a cow. The high average for butterfat production was that of the 11 cows belonging to Albert Hopper. These cows made an average of 38.45 lbs. of butter fat. The herd of Chester Miller of Carlinville had the high milk average, with the average of 1,203 lbs for the 21 grade Holsteins comprising the herd. A grade holstein belonging to the herd of the State Schol for the Deaf on a six months' test has made the folowing excellent average: milk, .625.9; test 4.4; butter fat 437. 25, proft \$116.22. Albert Hopper of Jacksonville has added to is herd a pure bred Holstein cow

The members of the associa tion who have cows on the 40 lb. list are as follows: Jacksonville State hospital 9, J. P Doan, 3, Alpert Hopper 5; M. C. McCollister, M. E. Eldred 3, Chester Mil-I., J. Foster 3, Jas. McMur-Pros., 3, Hugh O'Brien 1.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR.

The trustees of the Woman's uilding association of Illinois college held the annual meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. C. H. exhaust whistle. I am pric-Rammelkamp. The business affairs of the association were talked over and a plan of work agreed lupon. Because of war time re strictions the association's activities were limited during the past two years but now actve work is to be resumed. The new officers

President-Mrs. W. T. Wilson. Vice president-Miss Betsy Jorgan.

Treasurer-Mrs. E. P. Kirby. Assistant treasurer-Miss Carie Dunlap.

COMMITTEE NAMED

FOR ESSAY AWARD. A. Barnes, Morgan county chairman of the Woman's Victory Loan organization, has named a committee to award the The need for concerted effort prizes in the essay contest by for outside application. But to make the life and education of pupils of the public schools. Gerthat's only going half-way. contestants the matter of awarding the prizes will be no small Each boy or girl taking task. part in the contest was required to submit the manuscript after its completion to his or her father for signature, stating that the subject matter had his approval. The committee includes Miss Marie Fairbank, Mrs. Frank J. Heinl and Mrs. Alice Wadsworth Applebee. It will probably be a week before the committee's

award is made known. AN AGED VISITOR.

this city and now of Lovington, or irritation. Freezone is the disarrived in the city yesterday with covery of a noted Cincinnati genhis aunt, Mrs. Sciota Jasper, aged ius.

New Lot of Children's Hats

## Floreth Co.

White Milan Hats New Lot Just

Red Trading Stamps with Every 10c Cash Purchase. Get a Book at Once.

## Colored Trimmed Hat Sale

Beginning with this week we put on sale our stock of Colored trimmed Hats-navy, brown, green-and some greys, sand an ddust, at greatly reduced price. There are hundreds of hats in this lot we want to clear out so now ask you to come at once -Get the best choice at price much less than formerly sold

## Ladies' Spring Capes and Dolmans Reduced

They are reduced 25 per cent. Only small lot of 19 to choose from in navy, and tan at .....\$16.48, \$19.48 and \$22.48

### SILKS

You should buy now before they advance. 36 in. Messaline, all colors ...... ALWAYS CASH! **ALWAYS CASH!** 

94. The lady is a member of the Old People's Home on Grove do 2, Mrs. G. W. Taylor 6, Illinois street and Mr. Davenport came School for the Deaf 5; John Vor- and took her to his home for a hees 1; J. Canham 2, Perkins visit. She very much enjoyed the change and endured the trip all right. They had to change cars twice but she managed it wothout

## LIFT OFF CORNS!

De n't hurt at all and costs caly

a few cents



Magic! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn. instantly it stops aching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers. Truly! No humbug!

Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, with-C. Davenport, formerly of out one particle of pain, soreness,

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We are going to clear out at once, the stock of used cars that we have recently taken in on NEW PAIGE SALES. Several different makes and sizes. Come in and get a REAL BARGAIN.

L. F. O'Donnel

Paige Sales Room

### To write our lessons it is true Lee P. Allcott, 60 East Side Let's keep them from our lips Illinois 1555 Square; Armstrong's Drug Store, and tongue. So germs won't 201 W. Morgan St.; Armstrong's Rowe & Davis get into our lungs. Drug Store, 235 E. State St. Coover & Shreve, 7 West Side Sq. Coover & Shreve, 66 E. Side Sq. IN MEMORIUM. M. E. Gilbert, 237 W. State St. Long's Pharmacy, 71 E. Side Sq. In loving remembrance of Wil liam Spencer, Sr., who was killed recious one from us has gone A voice we loved is stiffed; place is vacant in our home two, three and four burner sizes Which never can be filled. God in His wisdom has recalled The boon his love had given The Satisfactory Stove

And the body slumbers here,

Call not back the dear departed Anchored safe where storms

On the border land we left him. Soon to meet and part no more

When we leave this world of

When we leave this world of

We shall find our missing

Leola J. Spencer.

In our Father's mansion fair.

ALEXANDER.

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The Chocolates Superb

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NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED

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Johnston's

A. O. Harris went to Chicago Monday with a carload of stock for the market. Mrs. Henry Young left Monday for Auburn for a visit with

are over

changes.

loved one

Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter Georgia spent Sunday in Springfield with friends.

Miss Annie Hinrichsen of Springfield spent a couple of days recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hinrichsen, in Alexander.

Miss Dorothy Lukeman of Jacksonville spent Sunday with friends in Alexander.

# BLUEBELLE This is the Stove for Your Home--Comes in

Every vital feature in the construction of an oil stove has been carefully worked out in the "Bluebelle." There is nothing complicated to get out of order; nothing hard to understand to operate it properly. This stove makes an intense blue flame which plays directly against the cooking utensils, giving quicker results and using far less oil than other stoves.

Fence-another carload just received of this celebrated "Pio-Kokomo neer Square" and "Diamond Mesh" farm fence. Order now.

Lawn Mowers Keep your lawn in fine shape, and with little effort by using one of the famous "Diamond Edge." Oils, Leads, Varnishes-Sherwin-Williams Paints A Paint for Every Purpose.

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### ETTER TELLS ABOUT HONORS OF GREECL

eut. Col. Capps Gives Facts

Brief mention was made rently in dispatches from Washgton that King Alexander of

erican Red Cross commission ceived the following letter from QUOTAS FOR BANKS IN MORGAN COUNTY AND there for exceptional service ren- Lient. Col. Capps, giving som dered in relief work. Lieut. Col Edward Capps, head of the mis- the commission. With the letter sion, was honored with the high- came a memorandum explaining est award of Greece and thir- the Order of the Savior. About Decorations Bestowed teen others, including Major Carl pon Members of Red Cross E. Black of this city, were decorated, Major Black was decorated Lieut. Col. Capps is as follows: with the golden cross of the Royal comes a knight of Greece.

Mrs. Black, who has not heard ece had conferred decorations directly from Major Black the fourteen members of the Am- past seven weeks, yesterday re-

## "The Biggest Time Saver That Ever Came Onto the Farm."

That's the way one farmer expressed his appreciation of the automobile in his daily life. But for YOU there might as well be no automobile

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**BUY A THRIFT CAR** 

## The OVERLAND

It's a business necessity to every farmer.—If a piece of machinery breaks when you're busy in the fieldyou can scoot to town in a hurry for a new part.

That's one side. But there's another—the pleasure it makes possible. At the end of a long day of work there is no sedative like an exhiliarating and restful ride in the cool evening. This is yours when you own

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The Red River Valley land is Nationally advertised and is bound to advance—selling now at \$50 to \$75 an acre, it is sure to double in value in a few

Congressman Frank L. Smith, ex-Internal Reven-Collector for this district, the big land dealer of Dwight, Ill., who knows land and values, has just bough FIVE SECTIONS in this valley.

Let Us Have a Chance to Show You

and put you next to the best thing in lands that we

## Clark & Satorius

Exclusive Agents for Tracts in Red River Valley

PETERSBURG, ILLINOIS.

Have a few tracts on which owners will take Jacksonville Property in Part Pay

### SUBSCRIPTIONS AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MAY 3. interesting facts about the honors

Quota Subscription Alexander State Bank ..... \$ 37,250.00 \$ 7,550.00 Ayers National Bank ..... 470,850.00 162,850.00 The complete list of those deco- Chapin State Bank ...... 35,500.00 55,850.00 rated by the king, in addition to Farmers & Merchants Bank, Concord ..... 55,850.00 Order of the Savior and so be- Hill, Mass.; S. J. Walker, Lake Dunlap, Russel & Co. ...... 89,750.00 31,500.00 Forest, Ill:; Carl E. Black, Jack- Elliott State Bank ..... 202,150.00 227,600.00 sonville, Ill.; H. S. Oakley, Chica- Franklin Bank .....

47,750.00 co: C. G Hopkins, University of Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. 65,100.00 73,450.00 Illinois, Champaign; J. E. James, 113.050.00 123,550.00 F. G. Farrell & Co. . . . . . . . Milwaukee; Capts. E. A. DeZurentin, Milwaukee; H. B. Dewing, Meredosia State Bank ..... 7,800.00 P. Farmers & Traders Bank, Meredosia ..... 24.650.00 40,400.00 Blegen, and Lieuts. J. A. Mono-han, Molwaukee; R. W. Adams, Plymouth, Mass., and E. W. Murrayville Bank ..... 12,100.00 First National Bank, Waverly 63,250.00 59,650,00 Wemple State Bank, Waverly . 43,550.00 82,300.00 Woodson State Bank ...... 11,850.00 19,600.00

Athens, March 27, 1919. Mrs. Carl E. Black, Jacksonville, Ill. Totals .....\$1,365,900.00 \$913,400.00 My Dear Mrs. Black:-Has Major Black notified you

that he has received at the hands of King Alexander of Greece and on the recommendation of the this event. Minister of Foreign Affairs, the There are five degrees of the Golden Cross of the Royal Order Order:

which have come to members of

Majors A. W. Weld, Chestnut

Princeton University;

Bradford, Boston.

lones, Findlay, Ohio; C.

Greece. The splendid medal is

awaiting his return from western

Macedonia. Please remember by

the way, and see that your children remember, that upon the

Major's death, this cross shall be

returned to the Greek govern-

I am enclosing a brief state

order. I am told, that a good

account is to be found in the En-

busy and altho he has been many time disappointed by the failure to arrive of his hospital supplies.

I think he will be able to finish

before very long. It has been a

tremendous pleasure to live with

him during this year engaged in

Memorandum: The Order of

the Savior.

This is the most important, if

Lt. Col. Edward Capps,

Commissioner to Greece.

this most interesting work.

Sincerely yours,

With regards I am,

This is Better

Than Laxative:

Dne NR Tablet Each Night For A Wee Will Correct Your Constipation and Make Constant Dosing Unneces-

Poor digestion and assimilation mean a poorly nourished body and ow vitality. Poor elimination mean alogged bowels, fermentation, putrifaction and the formation of poisonous gases which are absorbed by the blocund carried through the body.

The result is weakness, headaches lizziness, coated tongue, inactive liverillous attacks, loss of energy, nervousness, poor appetite, impoverished lood, sallow complexion, pimples, skir lisease, and often times serious illuess.

ordinary laxatives, purges and ca-nartics—salts, oils, calomel and the ke—may relieve for a few hours, but sal, lasting benefit can only come arough use of medicine that tones p and strengthens the digestive as call as the eliminative organs.

R-TABLETS- R

Comorrow Feel Right 25 Bo

R Tonight-

the work to his own satisfaction

Major Black has been very

cyclopedia Brittanica.

ment as stipulated in the patent.

1. The Chevalier of the Silver day were of the Sevior? I presume he has bee so busy writing his diary Cross-Knight. that he has had no time to pass The Chevalier Golden Cross-Officer. this information to you. However it is so—he is a Knight of Commanders.

Superior Commanders. Grand Cross. The last is given only to Prime

Foreign Powers. Years Day, the day of St. Alexan | ments

der-September 12th, the Greek ment as to the history of this bon at all times.

the decease of the holder. March 27, 1919.

### MISS CONSTANCE IN ANNUAL RECITAL

Head of Departme<sup>n</sup>t of Expression Heard in Pleasing Recital Audience Very Appreciative.

Miss Margaret Constance head of the department of expression of Illinois Woman's College gave ot the only, Order of Knighthood in Greece. There are, how her annual recital in Music hall ever, military decorations and at the college Monday evening. decorations for public service There was a large audience presstablished in Argolis in 1829 by sion of approval of Miss Conhe Assembly of Greece and was stance's work.

Three numbers were given. The put into its present form by King Othon five years later in first was a poem, Myself and I. recognition of his escape from this was followed by a one act play. Thocca and the Maker of the Church of the Savior now Dreams.

Thocca deals with a beautiful stands, a building erected by legend that love is stronger than personal desire. The Maker of Dreams following the same theme proves that love is the stronger. Miss Constance has set high ideals in her chosen work and her of the numbers and her sincerity of interpretation was in keeping with that shown in her teaching. The recital was one of which the college may well be proud and is an example of the high character of work being done.

### CAPT. OWEN WILL SPEND THURSDAY HERE.

As previously mentioned, Capt. Percy Owen was one of those designated by Gov. Lowden to go to New York and meet the 33d division of soldiers returning from p and strengthens the digestive as rell as the eliminative organs.

Get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy NR Tablets) and take one tablet each 1ght for a week. Relief will follow i.e very first dose, but a few days rill elapse before you feel and realize the fullest benefit. When you getraightened out and feel just right gain you need not take medicing yeary day—an occasional NR Tablet rill then keep your system in good ondition and you will always feel our best. Remember, keeping well is asier and cheaper than getting well a Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) are sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist. A letter from Capt. o receive letters and cards from lables from two women. relatives and friends, to be decity officers be requested to out-Jacksonville and Morgan county avenue Detroit, Michigan. may make, and will take great pleasure in conveying to returning soldiers any letter, cards or packages entrusted to my care."

LEAVES TO VISIT

or his new home in Alabama.

## King Othon in commemoration of FOUR TRANSPORTS

Transport sailings announced to-

Great Northern, due in New York May 14, with four casual try, less third battalion; 63rd infantry brigade headquarters; six convalescent detachments and 38 casual officers.

Antonio Lopez, Ministers and Ambassadors of York May 4, with four casual companies; detachments of the The Cross is worn only four or 325th 326th and 327th infantry five days in the year - New and three convalescent detach-

P. De Satrustegui, due in New Independence Day-March 25th. York, May 14 with detachments Good Friday and in the presence of the 321st field artillery; the of the King. It is customary, 325th infantry; the 328th infannowever to wear a bit of blue rib- try and one convalescent detach-

detachment of ordnance person- many friends of the young people

BERLIN, Sunday, May 5 .-(By the Associated Press)—The the fact that Mrs. German mine sweepers which held a teaching position during have been repairing the fairways the past term. leading to the North sea ports used by the American food ships has been informed by food commissioner Schmidt. The outlook other than this This order was ent and it gave frequent expres- for the immediate future as regards the food question, however, is not unfavorable the commissioner stated, as the supplies that are coming in are permitting of the gradual amplification of the official rations.

### **MANFACTURERS TO** MEET IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 5.—The reteemed by all who know him. owners under adequate financial to their friends after May 15 on ideals in her chosen work and her guarantees by the government, a farm near Chapin where they public recitals are always looked federal supervision and stabiliz- begin married life under most forward to with pleasure by a ing of trade prices, new aspects auspicious circumstances. large circle of admirers. She re- in employment relations, revision vealed in her work last night a heen appreciation of the beauty of the patent laws, systematic promotion of re-employment for discharged soldiers and sailors and greater rapidity in war contract claims payments are some of the important industrial topics which will be considered at the 24th annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers to be held here on May 19, 20 and 21.

### CAMP GRANT "BUCK" GETS THREE YEAR TERM

Owen indicates that he will spend sentenced to three years in in the ownership of the business next Thursday, May 8, in Jack- the federal prison at Fort Leav- and now Mr. Hudgin has acquired sonville, at the Pacific hotel. He enworth for the theft of three the interest of his partner. Since will be there the entire day ready diamond rings and other valu-, the business was established sev-

Hogue is said by the military street it has grown livered to soldiers when they land authorities to have intimidated gratifying way and extensive in New York. Capt. Owen has the women into "loaning" him made the timely suggestion that the rings and other jewelry and has years of experience in the then threatening to go to their furniture business and it is gratiline a general letter of welcome relatives with framed stories if fying to his friends to know of and send a copy to each individual they tried to recover the gems. his success. Several extensions in proper method of treatment for cific Co., 443 Swift Laboratory, soldier, so that not one of them His sentence of five years was rewill be overlooked. Capt. Owen duced to three by the judge adsaid: "I will be glad to act upon vocate's office in Washington. any suggestion that citizens of Hogue's home is at 259 North

### EXPEL PROPAGANDISTS.

Washington, May 5 .- Precautions against the Bolshevik menace have been taken by the gov-OLD HOME ernment of Denmark, said cablegray received today by the G. C. Claybaugh, recently re- Danish legation from the foreign gned as principal of Brown's office at Copenhagen. Russian Business college, is making a propagandists have been expelled brief visit at his old home in Mc- from the country the Bolshevik Donough county. He will return bureau of information in Copeno Jacksonville before leaving hagen dissolved and the circulation of Russian money forbidden.

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Let your grocer send you a sack—make as many bakings as you choose from it—then if you are not willing to say it beats any other flour you have used, your money comes back for the

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Make your selection now and be sure of your size.

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### Matrimonial

Quigg-Brockhouse. News of the marriage of Miss in their respective home commun-The ceremony was per-COAL SHORTAGE STOPS formed by the Rev. J. C. Brown HUN MINE SWEEPERS at the M. E. parsonage in Pittsfield, January 18. The marriage was kept a secret on account of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Quigg, promhave been forced to quit opera- inent residents of Virginia. She tions because of a coal shortage was educated in the public a committee of the Prussian diet schools of Cass county and for the past three years has been a teacher in the county schools. She is a member of the Ebenezer M. E. church and has taken an active interest in various lines of church work. Her charming personality has won for her many friends, who will unite in wishing her much joy in her wedded life. Mr. Brockhouse is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brockhouse, well known residents of Chapin precinct. He is a young man of strict integrity and is highly es-

## With the Sick

Miss Blanche Turley has returned from a visit with friends in Springfield.

MR. HUDGIN BUYS It was announced Monday that

C. E. Hudgin has now become the store of the C. E. Hudgin Fur-Camp Grant's "social sniper" In the past Frank J. Garland has Private John L. Hogue has been been associated with Mr. Hudgin eral years ago on South Main stocks are carried.

history has been one of progress.

A number of young ladies were Clampit at her home on East shipment to the United States of It is stipulated in the warrant | West Shore, due in New York that the Cross is to be returned May 17 with a motor transport Ray B. Brockhouse of Chapin The company included beside the licenses have been issued by the hostess Misses Ethel Stewart, United States war trade board.

the firm began business and its Helen Morris Helen and Margaret Strandberg, Hazel and Corinne Longenbaugh and Maude Brown

Washington, May 5.- Great week-end guests of Miss Nellie Britain will not interfere with the



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You must say "Bayer." Never | In the Bayer package are prope ask for merely Aspirin tabzlets. directions and the dose for Head-

millions of people Don't buy Aspirin tablets in a erally. pill box. Insist on getting the Bayer package with the safety

The name "Bayer" means you are ache. Toothache, Earache, Nengetting the genuine "Bayer Tab- ralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, lets of Aspirin," proven safe by Sciatica, Colds, Gripps, Influenzal- Colds, Neuritis and pain gen-

"Bayer Tablets of Asprin," Bayer Cross" on both package American made and owned, are and on tablets. No other way! sold in vest pocket boxes of 12 Beware of counterfeits! Only tablets, which cost only a few recently a Brooklyn manufactur-cents, also in bottles of 24 and er was sent to the penitentiary bottles of 100-also capsules. Asfor flooding the country with tal- pirin is the trade mark of Bayer cum tablets, which he claimed Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. to be Aspirin.

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discomfort, very few disorders ence on the surface of the skin. can approach so-called skin dis- try have written us how they eases, such as eczema, tetter, were completely rid of every trace boils, eruptions, scaly irritations of these disorders by the use of

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and similar skin troubles, notwith S. S. S., the matchless, purely standing the lavish use of salves, vegetable, blood purifier. S. S. S. lotions, washes and other treat- goes direct to the center of the ment applied externally to the ir- blood supply, and purifies and cleanses it of every vestige of for-No one ever heard of a person eign matter, giving a clear and being afflicted with any form of ruddy complexion that indicates skin disease whose blood was in perfect health. Write today for good condition. Therefore, it is free medical advice regarding but logical to conclude that the your case. Address Swift Spe-

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## LEE P. ALLCOTT LAID

Funeral Service Was Largely At-tended—Buried at Diamond

Funeral services in memory of Lee P. Allcott were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his late residence, 1026 West College avenue. There was a very assisted by Dr. E. B. Landis. After a scripture lesson Mrs. Willter a scripture lesson Mrs. William Barr Brown Jr., sang "Some Day We'll Understand." Then Dr. Hayden,, for years a neighbor of Mr. Allcott's, paid the tribute to his memory which is

There were many beautiful flowers and these were in charge of Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Fount J. Andrews, Mrs. Johan G. Reynolds, Mrs. J. Thompson Sharpe, Mrs. William Barr Brown Jr., Mrs.

A. R. Gregory, Mrs. William

Babb. Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Miss seems to have come out quite katherine Babb and Lloyd Rey
clearly as the result of the last



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nolds. The druggists of the city TO REST SUNDAY attended the services in a body, as did members of the local Elks, Knights of Pythias and the local

> liam Barr Brown, Fount J. Andrews, W. L. Alexander, C. Phelps and Harry Hall. Dr. Hayden said:

neighbors, friends, and members large attendance of relatives and of a family, we are confronted friends gathered to pay respect to with the constantly recurring inhis memory. The services were cident of universal human ex-in charge of Dr. F. S. Hayden, perience—death—as it is today especially touches ourselves.

One more of our daily associates has dropped out of the marchings, ranks, leaving behind his name, the record of his busy life, the memory of his genial nature and all our happy associa-tions with him, and the impres-sive story of his final suffering, struggle, fought to a finish in the name of courage and of love for Speaking in a general may of

four years of tragic suffering and death of the hundreds of thoudeath of the hundreds of thou-sands of our fellow men. It is this, inappropriate. namely that men do not dwell upon and discuss the mystery of death and suffering; ask- The mist in my face, and what relations they have to an unseen world and a life here- I am nearing the place.

Men's thoughts, rather, seem oncentrated on the exhibitions of he spirit and courage, the motives and behavior of those who have gone thru suffering and death. Men have been less concerned lately to ask where the soul of the dead soldier has gone. Tho that may still be a solemn matter!

But we have been more contented or at least interested to consider how bravely, unselfishly, heroically he fought his fight.

We seem more ready than ever we were to leave the future fortune of all our dead in the hands of One whose Love and Justice will not fail to do right.

While we give our interested attention to the traits of sterling character, they may have, often nnexpectedly, revealed in the flery testing the painful, dogged 'endurances and patiently borne trials they passed thru on their unflinching way to death. It does not at all follow from

this changed attitude toward cleath, that religion is, as some may fear, being lost nor its importance of all discounted, only that the emphasis of religion are for many men being shifted from its speculative to its living phases, from its philosophical, other-worldly aspects to its present and human side.

An English Oxford scholar long in the mud and stench, the ver- Promotion" week, Monday, May min, wounds and dying of the 12 has been designated as clean-Flanders trenches, said that reli- up day. Miss Martha Coale has gion for him and the boys there general charge of this special deup in two things—first, not some others and Street Commis-striking one's share of the drud-sioner P. J. White has been asked gery, nor complaining of the pains, and secondly, being willing to share with and to help every to have the back yards and alleys other fellow. That is their essential religion was cheerful courage and generosity to the limit! And what is this after all, if it is not thru the school any places where the plain, homely, every day ex-hibition of the essential Jesus

ppirit and teaching.
In schools of divinity and Ireatises on doctrines much Ireatises on doctrines much is said of "Vicarious Suffering" and "Atonement"—and rightly so, for these aret the very heart and core of the Jesus religion; they are its substance and the essence of its

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Also see me about that house you want to buy and about your insurance.

Moose lodge.

The remains were interred in Diamond Grove cemetery. The bearers were Lloyd Brown, William Barr Brown Fount I Ameliam Barr Brown Fount I Ameli

whose life they loved. I may not recite here all the devices that Lee Allcott resorted daily alarm, and months of protracted worry and anxious panic. They will be known, and ought to be known to be appreciated, by Helen Rawlings Chapter. those who will be interested as all of us his friends are. And such knowledge of his heroic, unselfish behavior alone enable us

and

to pass adequate judgment on our friend's character and career. When the full story is known cause of cheerful courage and loving affection, these words of

However many men like Lee Allcott may find such technical

terms not very intelligible for

personal use-nay even, possibly

that means suffering to save others from suffering; atonement—

who are loved and giving them

seem so disposed as formerly to Fear death? To feel the fog in ing why these things should be, When the snows begin and the blasts denote

The post of the foe, Where he stands, the arch foe, in a visible form.

Yet the strong man must go. For the journey is done, the sum mit attained Tho a battle's to be fought, the guerdon be gained The reward of it all.

I was ever a fighter, so one fight more The best and the last! I would hate that death handaged

my eyes and forbore. And bade me creep past! No! Let me taste all of it, fare like my peers The heroes of old. Bear the brunt, in a minute pay

Of pain, darkness and cold For sudden, the worst turns the best to the brave The black minute's at end

life's glad arrears.

And the elements rage, the flend voices that rage Shall dwindle, shall blend, Shall change, shall become first a

peace out of pain. Then a light, D Thou Soul of my soul. And with God be the rest!

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED FOR CLEAN UP DAY

In connection with "Health Promotion" week, Monday, May come to be largely summed partment of the work, along with thruout the entire city inspected by children of the public schools and it will be their duty to report clean up work is especially needed. In this way the ones directly in charge of the work will know the places that need attention.

There will be one or more municipal bonfires and the rubbish which cannot be burned will be hauled to the city dumping ground or to some other distant spot Those in charge of the work are expecting that there will be a number of volunteer workers for the day and that others will furnish teams for the patriotic project. Any person who is willing to help individually or to furnish a team for this one day's cleanup program is requested to notify P. J. White by telephone at his residence or at the city hall.

CAPITAL CITY RABBIT BREEDERS TO HOLD SHOW

Local rabbit breeders are in erested in the rabbit show to be held on Decoration Day by the Capital City Rabbit Breeders As-Louis will be the judge. Edward Steinkuehler, formerly of this city is secretary of the associa-

WIDOW CRIES FOR JOY

"I couldn't eat anything but raw eggs and sweet milk and was so weak I could hardly walk across the room. I would have been in my grave today if I hadn't taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy when I did. When I think how I have suffered with my stomach and how good I feel now I cry for It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by all druggists.-Adv.

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## Social Events

Leniors Enjoy Breakfast. At the Peacock Inn yesterday Jumper, Margaret Leahy. morning the seniors of the Wo-READY TO BEGIN of mind happiness in life to those fest and pleasant time socially.

Opportunity Class Met With Mrs. Martin. at the extreme cost of pain distressful agony—these

Mrs. Madden met with Mrs. J. E to in order to shield others from then a social hour was had during which a guessing contest furnished amusement.

Of the World Wide Guild.

The Helen Rawlings chapter of Miss Marian Williamson 604 Jordan street Monday evening. was the regular monthly meeting of the guild and Miss Maude of that battle of the spirit in the Nesmith was in charge of the program, the subject being the Women of the Orient which the guild is studying this year.

Miss Mann Entertained

Missionary Society.
The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Centenary church, met Monday evening with Ethel Mann of 137 Edgmon street Mann was assisted in entertaining was in charge of the devotions. Miss May Graves read a paper on the First two Decades of the Jubilee Story. The mystery box was in charge of Mrs. C. W. Boston. A social hour followed the program and refreshments were

Entertained for Guests.

Mrs. R. Shoemaker of West

College avenue, entertained with Mrs. A. L. Morrison at her home, 715 West North street Monday, in honor of the following la-dies of Griggsville: Mesdames Fred Farrand, Lew Parker, Jas. Farrand, M. M. Lasbury, Jessie Williamson, F. Newman and Delbert Wade. A substantial dinner was served at the noon hour, and a dainty luncheon in the late af-

These ladies form a social club of many years standing and a most enjoyable day was had.

Sinclair Woman's

Country Club Met. Members of the Sinclair Woman's Country club met recently at the home of Mrs. William Richardson. An informal program was carried out and during the business session officers for the ensuing year were named as follows:

President-Mrs. Newton Wil-

Secretary-Mrs. Harry Martin. Treasurer-Mrs. Frank Green. Following the program the women present devoted several hours to work for Passavant hospital. During the afternoon the hostess served delicious refresh-ments. The next meeting will be Mrs. Lester Hart.

College Hill Club

Met With Mrs. DeMotte.

Mrs. W. H. DeMotte was hostess to members of the College
Hill club at her home, 232 Prospect street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large number of the club members were in attendance and the afternoon proved a most pleasant one. Mrs. R. P. Joy presented an interesting paper on "Cuba" and as Mrs. M. E. Layton was unable to be present her paper on "Panama" was read by Mrs. Charles Smith. A social hour followed the program, dur-ing which the hostess served re-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. P. Carter on Monday, May 19.

Birthday Party For Charles N. Wyatt.

Miss Maude Wyatt entertained a number of people Sunday at the home near Franklin in honor of the birthday of her father, Charles N. Wyatt. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion and an enjoyable day spent by all. The age of Mr. Wyatt was made known by counting the number of candles placed on the cake. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Riggs and son James; Mr. and Mrs. Bird Seymonr; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNeely and family; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mansfield and daughter, Emma and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dugger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hetzel and fam-lly; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cox and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Frank Pribble and family; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roberts, Miss Rose Mounts, Virgil Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cussin and daughter, Evelyn.

Picnic at Oak Ridge School.

The term of Oak Ridge school closed last Friday and the pupils of the school planned a surprise picuic in honor of the teacher, Mica Congres Chapman. The patrons of the school came with well filled baskets and at the moon hour the good things to eat were spread upon a table on the lawn.

a program of music and readings by the pupils, and the whole day was a very pleasant one for all. The children in attendance were Ruth Jumper, Gertrude Decker, Ruth Jumper, Gertrude Decker, Anna Leahy, Rowena Ward, Mary Whelan, Mabel Ward, Eva Lee Hull. Oscar Bergland, Emzy Jumper, Glenn Lindsey, John Whelan, Francis Lockhart, Freda Boyd, Harold Waggoner, Gladys Lindsey, Margaret Lockhart, Grace Fortner, Robert Lockhart, John Hairgrove, Carl Ward. Francis Leahy, Claude Waggoner.

The visitors were Eulah Lind- EXPERIENCE MEETING sey, Cecilia Brown, Mrs. John Lockhart, Mrs. Ed Hairgrove,

WORK ON DAM

Mr. Myers, foreman for the churches, going back if they Fitch, H. M. Andre, accompanied by T. M. Tomlinson, made an inthe World Wide Guild met with spection trip to the site of the resrvoir Monday afternoon.

Soon after the construction of the dam and spillway is begun the committee will also have something done with reference to the removal of a number of trees and some fencing must also be done. All the work will be pushed forward in such a way that there will be no delays later

WILLIAM S. RIDDER
IS MADE SERGEANT

William S. Ridder has recently concluded a brief furlough visit at his home in Alexander and returned to Camp Taylor. Upon his by Miss Emma and Elizabeth turned to Camp Taylor. Upon his Hunter. Miss Flossie Kellogg return he was surprised and gratified to learn that he had been promoted to sergeant in the medical detachment, with a substantial increase in pay. The young man has made an excellent record during the seventeen months ord during the seventeen months he has spent at Camp Taylor. He has driven a motor ambulance there, has served as fast dispatcher and also as private driver for Col. W. S. Pyle, commanding officer of the base hospital at Camp Taylor. He has been fortunate in meeting with no accidents during his months of service. His many Morgan county friends will be glad to know of his deserved pro-

HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Charles Radford, one of the first six soldiers sent from Jacksonville by the Morgan county local board, has returned to the city. Mr. Radford, who was attached to the medical department of the army, went overseas with the 84th division.

Another local soldier who was in the 84th division was Charles Davis, recently returned. He was in the medical department, being transferred to the service of sup-ply after the 84th division was

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE-John Deere Tractor plow. 14 inches, good as new; plowed only 100 acres. C. D. Hayes, Franklin, Ill.,, R. R. 2.

AT WESTMINSTER

The service at Westminster city have been placed on the eight Mrs. S. Whelan, Mrs. William church sunday was of an unsual hour a day basis as anounced by regret to learn of his serious illement. Carey, Misses Emma and Mabel Johnson, Mrs. William pose of Dr. Landis in arranging lumper Margaret Leahy.

The service at trestance of the eight hour a day basis as anounced by regret to learn of his serious illement probably some changes will mean probably some changes and rearrangement of duties and plating a trip to Chicago to continuous control of the eight hour a day basis as anounced by regret to learn of his serious illement for the eight hour a day basis as anounced by regret to learn of his serious illement for the eight hour a day basis as anounced by regret to learn of his serious illement for the eight hour a day basis as anounced by regret to learn of his serious illement for the eight hour a day basis as anounced by regret to learn of his serious illement for the local agent yesterday. This will mean probably some changes and rearrangement of duties and plating a trip to Chicago to continuous control of the eight hour a day basis as anounced by regret to learn of his serious illement for the eight hour a day basis as anounced by regret to learn of his serious illement for the local agent yesterday. This will mean probably some changes and plating a trip to Chicago to control of the local agent yesterday. for this meeting was to have the members, old and young, tell have so much time to themselves, sult a specialist there something about their associations with Westminster or other

Walbridge Construction Co., has wished to the days of childhood. a force of men hauling equipment In the earlier part of the sesare the loving contributions of the suffering and dying to those class of Grace church taught by and spillway. The work of contributions of the session Dr. Landis presided and in the suffering and dying to those struction will begin in the course now one of the oldest members of Martin Monday evening with a of a very few days, possibly on the church in point of member-good attendance. The regular Wednesday. Mr. Myers said that ship, presided. There was a spebusiness meeting was held and a shipment of slip scrapers is neccial service of song and then essary before he can begin the afterward twelve or fifteen of the work of removing earth. Mem-church members, both men and bers of the water supply committee, Dr. J. R. Harker, T. A. Chapin, John W. Merrigan, M. R. full service.

> L. S. Doane returned last night from a brief business visit in Chi

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People in Rural Communities Can Get Fine Frozen Supply on Hand is Large and the Price is Lower Than Fish by Express or Parcels Post.

Washington, D. C.—People living in Jacksonville and vicinity can enjoy salt water fish in the best of condition without going to the seashore or anywhere near it. Furthermore they can reduce the high cost of living by using more of this kind of food, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Frozen fish, equal in flavor to those prepared immediately after they are drawn from the deep, cool sea, can be shipped by express or sent by parcel post to your very door during the cold months. After studying the subject for years, investigators of the bureau of Chemistry of the department say that fish frozen hard just as soon as they are drawn out of the water, covered with a jacket of ice and so kept until they reach the consumer, are fresher than the socalled fresh fish that go to the market packed in ice. There is a large supply of frozen fish in stock, say the department specialists, and the holdings include some excellent kinds, such as deep sea perch, finnan haddies, steak fish, whiting and herring, which are noted for their quality. Because of the unusually large stock on hand, probably twice as much as the country has ever before carried, frozen fish are reasonable in price.

That of Unfrorzen Fish.

Washington, D. C.—More Americans would enjoy fish if they would get the kind that is frozen hard as soon as they are drawn from the deep cool sea. This method of freezing fish, then sealing in a jacket of ice hardly before the wiggle is out of their tails, preserves the fine fieror of fresh fish, say specialists of the Bureau of Chemistry. subject of how to get fish to the consumer in the best condi-United States Department of Agriculture, after study

If the retailer turns up his nose and sals scornfully. "We never carry any cold storage fish," just have him order a few pounds of hard frozen fish from his wholesaler Have him get the right kinds—haddock steak and fish. whiting or hearing, finnan haddles deep sea perch. There is a lift supply of hard frozen fish of these kinds, accumulated to provide for war needs, but not yet used, say department specialists, and they sell for considerably less than the unfreed WINTER-time supply. THIS IS NOT BECAUSE THE UNPROZEN FISH ARE BETTER, the special say, BUT BECAUSE THE FROZEN fish were caught in the testimmer when the schools are large and the fish are fet and plentiful.

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tors for the Soldiers' Monument is Here to Begin Work

was about to assume erected. on of Morison, Crunelle and here and work is to in on the foundation at once e names of nearly 3,000 solers who fought for the union

work it will be well to have present those who have been most inrested in the work and to that either phone. ed especially, the following are ested to be present.

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THE VICTORY LOAN CAM-

County's Quota - Saturday's this city, continues to make good Results Very Disappointing.

(By H. M. Capps, County Chairman.)

The subscriptions for Saturday,

ear that this full co-operation as not obtained.

have not been turned in to headquarters. Precinct chairmen are urged to complete the canvass in es and turn them in to headquar-

uotas are urged to more fully o so without further delay. The credit of Morgan County is

ow in the balance and we must c over the top this week without

While the County Organization disappointed in the results so inets as Nortonville, Alexander, Meredosia and Sinclair, yet it is onfidently believed that the loyal eople of these communities, hen they realize the true situaion, will at once rally to the supnort of the 5th Victory Loan and "firish the job."

### BOY SWINDLERS.

boys have been playing upon the ing it to sell it quick. sympathies of west end residents The boys have worked usually in the early evening. They would THE STORM SUNDAY stop some pedestrian and ask for a match, saying they had lost a half dollar. The boys are good activiolent wind storm accompanied would get whipped if they went on the corner of College and frome without the half dollar. Hardin avenues where a large This usually resulted in the boys soft maple was blown over damand adjusted. Called for and getting a half dollar However, I ging wires to a considerable delivered for \$1.00. Kellogg they made the mistake of telling extent. re will rise in all its beauty and Bros. & Co., III. phone 263; their story twice to the same pertheir story twice to the same per- The barn of Harry Rice near son and when people residing Arnold was damaged. along West State and Pine street will be preserved on it in impersishable broduce.

There is to be a snort ceremony at them this morning and then the work will begin in good earnest. It has been suggested that the shade of interior changes. Practice confined exclusively to eyes, ears, the importance of the importa

> IN THE COUNTY COURT In the county court Monday

the trial of Edward Konrad, alias A "keeping fit" exhibit was "Sailor" Konrad, who is charged given at the local Y. M. C. A. with selling liquor in anti-saloon DR. WEIRICH RESUMES building Monday afternoon and territory, was begun. Before the will be continued this morning. Jury had been completed State's The exhibit is under direction of Attorney Robinson dismissed the the state board of health and con- case on the ground that a satis- has re-opened his office for the sists of posters and slides of a factory jury could not be secured practice of medicine and surgery very interesting character. It from the panel. In the original at 326 West State street, Illinois was to have been shown at the panel of jurors there are a num- phone 853. high school but lack of space her of farmers who because of the made it necessary to choose some press of work were able to secure LIGHTNING STRUCK other building for the exhibit, excuses. The State's attorney was More than 100 boys viewed the not satisfied with a number of the exhibit Monday afternoon, and other jurors summoned. The trial noon at 5 o'clock lightning struck REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. charged with liquor selling, will phone and telegraph wires, loasked by Judge Samuell to preside groad in these cases as he was previous-

FRANK HOPPER IN LUCK

RELEASED FROM SERVICE. /regular position as ensign in the drant to extinguish the blaze. Arthur Manes has returned to havy. The young man has been When the bolt struck the storm honor to the young man.

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(O. P. Thompson and Hon. H. H. Bancroft and Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp have been request-'ed to make brief addresses. Morison, One of the Contracthing and the exercises will not take long. The ceremony of removing the first shovel of earth has been delegated by the con-After tedious and annoying de- tractor to Major McDougall, ys it looks as if the soldiers' chairman of the monument association a man who has done a Mr. vast amount of work in getting the enterprise under way.

> Lawn mowers sharpened Bell 279.

view of the importance of the fined exclusively to eyes, ears, rectain their names and report least of town were damaged.

It has been suggested that fined exclusively to eyes, ears, rectain their names and report least of town were damaged. number changed from 85 to 174

> EXHIBIT AT Y. M. C. A. found it most interesting.

J. J. Lukeman to Porter Brewer, lots 11 and 12, W. H. Scott's addition to Franklin, \$900. John Whitlock to Minerva Bowns, lots 38 and 39, block Wyatt's addition to Franklin,

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tan.

Citizens of Murphysboro and Subscriptions for the Week Jackson county generally will be Must Be \$452,500 in Order to glad to know that Hiram L. Wil-Make Up the Total of the liamson, formerly an editor in

in official Springfield. regime of Governor Deneen as Aime of meetings. The council State Printer Expert and during decided to meet every Monday 3d only amounted to \$53.- his four years made his office so evening at 7:30 o'clock. 600. A very disappointing gain, as fully twice this amount had been confidently expected. The power, Mr Williamson was chosen by a substitution of the power of t table of bank totals and subscripten for the same position by Gov-tions appears in an adjoining ernor Lowden. When the new ad-column. An analysis of the figures effect he was made Superinten- the South Main street pavement. learly shows the situation. dent of Printing. Under his man- The committee was given full Where the Victory Loan selling agement the state has been saved power to act and it was decided organizations have made a careful canvass in co-operation with the last year in the manner of would meet on South Main street the banks, the results to date are handling public printing. When at 5 o'clock this afternoon to he went into office there was a de-inspect the paving is a shortage, it would ap- ficit while his last report shows a saving on this one appropriation The council met in regular sesalone of \$100,000.00. In one idea sion at 7:30 o'clock with all A fairly complete canvass has of his in which he changed the members present. Mayor Crabbeen made in most of the precincts, hinding of certain documents Aree, presiding. The minutes of of the county, altho there must saving of \$7,000.00 and still he proved as read. made just a durable a binding as before.

heir respective precincts and state who attended the public steps subscriptions from work- gatherings not only of newspaper who gather at Springfield during Banks that are behind in their legislative sessions wonder when of the Trades and Labor Assem-Mr. Williamson finds time to fulco-operate with the selling organ-ization and to urge their custo- his office, for he is always on the contents of the petition and ers who have not subscribed, to hand to make pleasant these that as soon as it was thorchy meetings and to fulfill every duty required of him.

When he conducted a newspa per in Murphysboro he had the fail. Our honor is at stake and reputation of being the hardest e must see that this debt of worker in the plant and he has not changed in this particular.

He has proven himself an efficient public servant, and the Inar, especially in certain pre- dependent takes pleasure in call ing attention of the home folks to his continued success .- Daily Independent, Murphysboro,

### THE BIGGEST BARGAIN YET

A used Ford car, with electric lights, electric starter, spot light, shock absorbers, For several days two small exhaust whistle. I am pric-R. T. CASSELL

AFTERNOON Sunday afternoon there was a tors and would cry and tell the by a driving rain. In the city kind hearted listener that they there was some damage notably

A silo on the farm of Wm. Ar

On the farm of John Haller near Arnod a barn roof was blown off and much other damage done. No serious damage was noted in other directions.

PRACTICE Dr. W. H. Weirich has been released from the army service and

TELEPHONE POLE During the storm Sunday afterof Walter and Kate Haxton, both a pole carrying a number of tele-Martin of Cass county has been nois avenue and the Wabash rail-

The bolt set fire to a cable box y an attorney for the defendants. on the pole and but for the prompt response of the department the pole would have burn-Frank Hopper, son of Joseph ed. The department was com-H. Hopper, has been assigned to a pelled to connect with a fire hy-

the city, having received his hon- waiting for this a long time and was at its height and West North orable discharge from military has been waiting on the reserve street was running full of water service. He was stationed at list. The promotion is quite an from curb to curb. It was a hard run for the fire department and the men worked under great diffi-

### LOTS OF POTATO BUGS

part of town has a patch of po- debris is cleared away the Monuatoes and the feast seems to have been anticipated by the bugs as he gathered a large quantity from the surface of the ground He had about a quart of the pests in town yesterday.

### THE 33d DIVISION ENROUTE HOME

A special dispatch to the Chica to Tribune says that the 33d division was likely to sall from Brest yesterday and with favorable conditions would arrive in this country May 11th which is rather short time for a voyage of that extent. The 33d comprises more than a hundred boys from this city and county and the move ments of the body will be watch

### MINUTE MEN WILL

ed with much interest.

TRY AGAIN

Circuit Sunday were balked by nue the weather. The same men will, permitting. Among the speakers will be Judge W. E. Thomson and Justice C. O. Bayha, of Jack on-Minute Men of Lynnville Circuit, of whom F. J. Scholfield is chair-

## L. WILLIAMSON HAS CITY COUNCIL WILL MEET EVERY WEEK

Passed Ordinance Fixing the Time of Meetings for Each Monday Evening—Committee Appointed to Act in South Main Street Paving—Routine Business Transacted.

At the regular meeting of the Mr. Williamson went from this city council Monday evening an city to Springfield under the ordinance was passed fixing the

The Proceedings.

A petition was presented from the Trades and Labor Assembly The newspaper men of the asking the council to take some toward stopping the flagrant violations of the traffic men but of vatious organizations ordinance. The clerk was instructed to write to the secretary bly and advise him that the counorganized that the petition would have attention.

> A letter was read from the Barrett Company of St. Louis, notifying the council that it held a lien against John E. Bretz paving contractor, for materials furnished for certain paving in Jacksonville and not to pay over to said Bretz any moneys now dude him. On motion of Ald. Ehnie seconded by Ald. Moore, the council took cognizance of the communication. An ordinance was read fixing the time of regular council meet-Ald. Moore, second by Ald. Flynn, that the ordinance be made to read that the council meet every Monday night. The motion carried and the time was so inserted

> The ordinance carried an emergency clause. Ald. McGinnis see ond by Ald, Ehnie, moved the adoption of the emergency clause. On roll call the motion carried by a unanimous vote.

> Ald. Cain, seconded by Ald Flynn moved the adoption of the ordinance. On roll call the mo tion carried by a unimous vote. The bond of H. C. Clement city treasurer in the sum o \$150,000 was presented wit

John Cherry, Otto F. Buffe, and Henry J. Rodgers as sureties. On motion of Ald. Graff, seconded by Ald. Chapin, the bond was accept ed and approved. Engineer Henderson and Sup-

erintendent of Streets White asked the council to appoint a committee of three with power to ter of the repairing of the South Main street pavement.

Ald. Chapin, seconded by Ald Cain moved that the Mayor ap point a committee of three with full power to act in the matter of the South Main street pavetment or any other street improvements. The motion carried and the mayor appointed Ald Chapin, Ehnie and Moore It was also decided that the entire board of aldermen would meet at 5 o'clock on South Main street to inspect the pavement.

Ald Moore seconded by Ald Flynn, moved the council The motion carried and the council stood adjourned.

### NOTICE

The firm heretofore doing business under the title "Electric & Auto Service Station, Cook & Grassly, Proprietors, 1009 South East St.," has this day by mutual consent been dissolved.

The business will be continued by the undersigned, who will pay all accounts and to whom all outstanding bills should be paid. ORAN H. COOK

MONUMENT COMPANY TO ERECT BUILDING The house which stands in front

of the Jacksonville Monument Co. has been purchased by Dr. A. B. Applebee and is now being wrecked. The lumber, which is of the very best quality of white pine, will be used for building purposes Remo Bynum in the south-on the Applebee farm. When the ment Co., will erect on the site a new work shop for their own use The building will extend from East State street thru to East Court street and will probably occupy the whole of the East State street frontage now occupied by the old house. Work on the proposed structure will commence in he near future.

The new building will include a work room, a display room for monuments and a reception room for the convenience of customers

### MRS. CASTROS DIED

Monday of the death of Mrs. Lucy Castros in Springfield. No par ticulars as to the death were stated and it is not known here when the funeral service will be held. The deceased was a niece designs. Priced in the small sizes of Simeon Fernandes, 620 North East street and of John Fernand-The "Methodist Minute Men" es of 1049 North Diamond street who were to have spoken at the She was also a niece of Mrs. Mary Methodist churches of Lynnville Andrews of West Lafayette ave

### speak next Sunday, the weather NOTICE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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## TENTATIVE RULING

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Makes Ruling Regarding Collection of Tax Upon Soft Drings, Ice Cream and Similar Articles Sold at Soda Fountains

The commissioner of internal revenue made today the following statement in the nature of a tentative ruling with reference to the collection of the tax upon soft drin', ice cream and similar articles sold at soda fountains and similar places of business.

The printed regulations relating thereto will be issued within

The Law.

Sec. 630. That on and after May 1, 1919, there shall be levied assessed, collected, and paid a tax of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof of the amount paid to any person conducting a soda fountain, ice cream parlor, or other similar place of business for drinks commonly known as soft drinks, compounded or mixed at such place of business, or for ice cream, ice cream sodas, sundaes, or other similar articles of section 630. food or drink, when any of the above are sold on or after such or organizations, such as reli-

ice cream, ice cream sundaes, and parties, etc., are not taxable. soft drinks, and similar articles of food or drink sold at soda

pose of the tax and as used in tion engaged in the business of in section 630 to a purchaser for consumption. Thus, a and similar articles of food or ee in bankruptcy.

food or drink is sold. It is on such articles are sold separate the actual sales price at the rate and apart from meals. of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof of the amount paid for any of the articles mentioned in section 630. Each sale that the tax shall be levied upon the sale of "soft drinks, ice cream, for 10 cents or less is taxed 1 ice cream sodas, sundaes, or other cent and every sale for over 10 similar articles of food or drink, cents is taxed 1 cent for each 10 when sold \* \* \* for consumption

amount of the price paid by the any of the specified articles are purchaser. "When the price is sold in such containers or under the sale of the article. This tax paid at one time, though in payment for several articles which they would ordinarily be consum- urve Tax. are the subject of a single trans- ed in or in proximity of the place action of purchase and sale, the of business they are taxable. total price paid is the unit for computing the tax."

Thus, if the purchaser orders! sold for 15 cents, the tax is 3 which cents and not 4 cents. If, how- would be consumed at or in proxiever, he buys one soda for 15 mity to the premises the fact that collected during a given month cents the tax is 2 cents and if he the purchaser does not so con- and although their records shall then immediately purchases an sume it, but carries it away does other 15 cent drink the tax is 2 not render it free from tax. cents on the second sale, which When ice cream, soft drinks, or sale, the form of monthly return can not be treated as part of the similar articles of food or drink required of them shall show sim-

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ing the tax imposed by section and hence are not taxable. ON SOFT DRINKS TAX ing the tax imposed by section 630 shall be carefully guarded against by the vendor, for its employment subject the purchaser and the vendor (if he connives in vendor at the time of the sale , it) to the penalties provided in and shall be collected, returned, section 1308 of the act.

> upon the price of certain commodities "paid to any person con- upon the sale by the vendor to ducting a soda fountain, ice the purchaser and must be paid cream parlor, or other similar at the time of sale by the purplace of business." The words chaser upon all taxable sales "other similar place of business" | made by the vendor. refer primarily to the character of the business transacted rather is done. Whether a person sell- der oath, in duplicate and pay the ing the above described articles tax so collected, to the collector some other car, could is conducting a place of business of the district in which the prin- mobile performance. similar to a soda fountain or ice cream parlor is a question dependent on the facts in each particular case.

Sales of soft drinks, ice cream, and similar articles of food or drink otherwise taxable, whenmade in the course of his regular business by a traveling vendor (whether by means of a motor vehicle, pushcart, or otherwise) are subject to the tax imposed by

proximity to each place of busi- gious, educational, or charitable societies, on special occasions only, as church festivals, social

Such sales in stands, booths and similar places, at agricultural fairs, racing parks, public exhifountains and similar places of fairs, racing parks, public exhibusiness on or after May 1., 1919. bitions, circuses, shows and sim-Who is a vendor. For the pur- ilar places are taxable. The distinction lies in the fact of the sale dor" means any individual, partnership, association, or corpora- though temporarily, and merely incidental sales which can not selling any of the articles enum- properly be considered "busi-

jobber, wholesaler, retailer, trus- drink are not taxable when made in the regular course of business Such receptacle shall Rate of tax. The tax is meas- at a botel, restaurant, cafeteria, Consumption at place of busi-

cents or fraction thereof of the in or in proximity to such places of business." This provision is interpreted to mean that when consumer to the vendor and cansuch conditions as to indicate that has been referred to as the "Lux-

wo sodas at the same time, each article is sold under conditions indicate that it usually

are sold to be earried away for Any means by which separate consumption at a place not in collected under each subdivision proximity to the place of business, of the section of the law, that is such ice cream, food, or drink beordinarily used to so convey the articles indicated, they are not

Beverages taxable. In general such beverages as are commonly subdivision of the section. It is just when a corn hurts that compounded or mixed at the you want to feel surest about fountain where sold are subject by him with the collector for the district in which the vendor has of keeping the corn and having the sold at the fountain. if delivered, his principal place of business. ready for consumption from a bottle or closed container and on Secitno 68 of the Revenue Act of 1918, are not subject to the tax.

Articles taxable; Example. The

following articles of food or drink are subject to tax withhin the meaning of Section 630 of the Revenue Act of 1918: All beverages when compounded or mixed at the fountain, such has orangeade, lemonade, pineapple juice, coco cola, root beer, moxie, phosphates, fruit and flavoring sirups compounded or mixed with carbonated water or plain water, milk shakes in any form, malted

similar places of business which articles returned and take a credremedy by Armstrong's Drug are not regarded as soft drinks, or, ice cream products or similar the meaning of section 630 of the Revenue Act of 1918. Such bey-Revenue Act of 1918. Such beverages are exemplified by hot beef tea, coffee (hot, cold or iced), tea (hot, cold or iced), buttermilk, hot chocolate or cocoa, hot clam broth, hot clam bisque, hot tomato bisque, and hot tomato bouillon.

No tax applies on the sale of beverages or drinks, such as ginger ale, root-heer, moxie, mineral water, etc., when served directly from a container in which case the manufacturer's tax on such drinks has already been levied. See section 628 of the Revenue

Act of 1918. However if any of the drinks or beverages herein mentioned are compounded or mixed with carbonated water or extract or other ingredient at the fountain, they give, are a great economy. they are taxable

Beverages not taxable; Medicinal. There are certain medicines, such as bromo seltzer, citrate of magnesia, Rochelle salts, seidlitz powders, bicarbonate of soda, castor oil. Epsom salts, and essence of pepsin, which are of- guaranteed to outwear all other heels. ten sold at soda fountains, ice cream parlors, and similar places of business, which are not soft

Tax Paid By Purchaser. Sec. 630 \* \* \* Such tax shall be paid by the purchaser to the and paid to the United States by such vendor in the same manner Place of business. The tax is as provided in section 502.

Payment of tax. The tax is

The tax imposed must be paid by cipal place of business is located on or before the last day of each month for the business done durng the preceding month.

Daily records shall be kept by the proprietor or their agents in charge, showing separately the amount received for each class of taxable transactions (grouped according to amount of sale) and the tax paid thereon.

The collector of internal revenue may in his discretion require any person receiving payment for taxes to make daily deposits of the same so received in a special account in such bank as the colector shall designate.

The daily records of the proprietors or their agents, with opies of their monthly returns, shall be kept on file, in the places of business of such proprietors. in such manner as to be readily accessible to investigating internal revenue officers.

In case the proprietor of a soda fountain, ice cream parlor, or similar place of business does not use an adequate cash register or check system from which daily and monthly records may be kept, used to retain the tax collected by the vendor from the purchaser. ranged or subdivided into comured by the price for which the lunch room, or club house, unless partments suitable for holding the different amounts of tax collected, in order to facilitate the compilation of the daily and ness. The above section provides monthly records of tax collec-

The Luxury Tax.

Section 904 of the Revenue Act of 1918 imposes a tax upon certain articles sold at retail in excess of a specified price.

The tax is to be paid by the not be absorbed by the vendor in It is effective on May 1, 1919

and the rate of tax is 10 per cent Ice cream sold in cones is tax- of the amount paid in excess of the price specifically mentioned When ice cream or any similar in the act when such article is sold by the vendor. Merchants will be required to

render returns covering the tax be kept in such a manner as to indicate the tax received on each When ice cream, soft drinks, or sale, the form of monthly return ply the aggregate amount of tax under one head, and women's and misses' hats, bonnets, hoods, etc. under another head, and so on, following the classification by

This monthly return must be

The return must be filed on or before the last day of the month which a tax has been paid under following the one in which the sales were made. In other words, the return covering sales made in May must be filed with the collector and the taxes paid on or before the last day of June.

The tax under this section is measured by the price for which the article is sold. It is on the actual sales price and not on the list price, where that differs from the sale price.

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purchasers pool their orders for drinks or ice cream products or the purpose of defeating or escapsimilar articles of food or drink It is interesting to note how people talk of the Hupmobile as the were an unusual kind of a motor car, in a class of its own.

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FOR SALE—14 acre tract of land, miles from Jacksonville. Smal OR SALE OF TRADE-1 usve som good farms and city property for ania or trade What have you to offer? S. T. Erixon. 4-21-tf.

FOR SALE—Kindling, lumber, also several rooms easily moved from house now being wrecked opposite Centenary church. Illinois phone 5-3-6t

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**OVERSEAS CASUALTIES** (By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 5. - The casualty list received today from General Pershing contains the following Illinoians: Died of Disease

Wagoners-Fred W. Beisner, Steeleville. George E. Drury, Shabbona. Privates --Carl W. Swanson, Galesburg. Edward D. Haigh, Homewood.

Robert G. Utterback, Quincy. Wounded, Degree Undetermined Andrew J. Bolander, St. Marys. Joseph W. Hawk, Yakenda. Samuel Hollida, Thompsonville.

Wounded Slightly

Lieutenant-Frantz Heironymus, Urbana. Sergeant-Fred T. King, Danville. Corporal-Robert A. Hampton, Greenville. Wagoner-Clifford Johnson, Rock Island. Privates-Newell L. Braden, Morea.

Stanley M. Kapala, Joliet.

David D. Kelton, Carmi.

Virgil D. Rogers, Bradley. CHANGES IN STATUS Killed in Action (Previously Reported Died)
Charles M. Cooper, Moro.
Sick in Hospital (Previously Reported Missing in Action

Sam Lancaster, East Moline. Returned to Military Control (Previously Reported Missing) Private-Roy B. Stauffer, Pearl. Returned to Duty (Previously

Private-

Reported Missing) Albert L. Wernsman, Patoka

AN INTERESTING EVENING As announced at the Congregational church Sunday evening a steropticon lecture was given on Mohammedanism. Many interesting views were shown by the steropticon managed by Prof. Hebbert and the lecture was by

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and refreshing tooth paste,

35 cents.

TRADING ATTAINS **WIDE PROPORTIONS** 

Standard Transportations Active
—Canadian Pacific Leads Rails
—Liberty and Foreign Issues

That U. S. Will Import Wheat
from Canada and Downward isplay oderate Steading

New York, May 5 - The rela tively moderate session of the stock exchange today-moderate most severe breaks ever witnessed in the sense that recent spectacu- in the corn market took place tolar elements were lacking-was day as a result of definite notice primarily due to tomorrow's re- that the United States governcess in honor of the parade of the ment would import wheat from 77th division Trading again attained the vision of the cost of foodstuffs broad proportions of the past was looked for. In a few min-

three weeks but selling for prof- utes the price of corn shriveled its was effective to the extent twelve cents a bushel. Violent that some erstwhile favorites reactions however ensued. were irregular or distinctly heavy Standard or dividend paying transportations were active and strong, their advance being predicated on the belief that the forthcoming session of congress is quite certain to enact remedior relief legislation.

Canadian Pacific led the rails at an etreme advance of almost five points, part of which is can celled. elaware, Lackawanna & Western, most closely held of a the gilt-edged rails, gained 1 points and other coalers and cotton carriers rose 2 to 5 points The inquiry for secondary rails abated somewhat, but advances of 1 to 2 points were numelous in that division. U. S. Steel made only a nominal gain. Sa amounted to 1,375,000 shares. Liberty and foreign issues displayed moderate steadiness. To tal sales, par value, aggregated \$13,750,,000.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
(Las Sale)

American Paet Sugar

American Can and Foundry

American Locomotive 75

American Smelting and Refining 733

Tobacco

American Tobacco downturn of grain, provisions held relativesly firm in line with the nog market. All of the day's ducts, however, were virtually wined out. Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore and Ohio
Rethlehem Steel
Central Leather
Chesapeake and Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Corn Products
Crucible Steel
General Motors
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.
Goodrich Co. of Markets—Hogs—Receipts 35,-000; market closed firm at ad-vance of 25@50c above Saturday's general average; late top \$21.10; estimated tomorrow 27,-000; bulk \$20.85@\$21.00; heavy weight \$20.90 @ \$21.10; medium weight \$20.80 @ \$21.05;

Great Northern Ore Ctfs.
Goodrich Co.
Int. Mer. Marine fd.
International Paper
Kennecott Copper
Mexican Petroleum
New York eCntral
Norfolk and Western
Northern Pacific
Ohio Citles Gas
Pennsylvania
Reading
Republic Iron and Steel
Sinclair Oil and Refining
Southern Pacific
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Studebaker Corporation
Texas Co.
Tobacco Products
United Staest Rubber
Litch Canada Steel Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
Willys-Overland

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, May 5.—Wheat—Spo firm; No. 2 red \$2.36½ elevator c Corn—Spot Firm; No. 2 yellov \$1.8842; No. 2 white \$1.881/2 c. i. f. Nev York. NEW YORK BOND LISTS

Liberty 31/2s. PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET Peoria. May 5.—Corn—3@4e higher No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 3 yellow \$1.75 No. 4 yellow \$1.73@\$1.74; No. 6 yellow 51.72; No. 3 maxed \$1.75; sample \$1.66

2s registered. 2s eoupon.... 3s registered.

Oats-1/2 higher; No. 2 white 71% c standard 721/4; No. 3 white 72¢. KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, May 5.—Cash wheat-higher; No. 1 hard \$2.85. No. 2 \$2.81; No. 1 red \$2.78. No. 2 \$2.75. Corn-Higher; No. 2 mixed \$1.776 \$1.78; No. 2 white \$1.776 \$177\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 vellow \$1.77

Oats-Higher; No. 2 white 75¢

Hay-Unchanged; choice timoth

\$40.00; choice alfalfa \$38.50@\$39.00. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, May 5.—Corn—No. 3 yel-low \$1.72@\$1,73; No. 4 yellow \$1.71% No. 5 yellow \$1.70@\$1.71. Oats—No. 3 white 71%@73¢; standard Oats-No. 3 white 11442 267344.

Rye-No. 2 \$1.72@\$1.73.

Barley-\$1.106(\$1.22.

Timothy-\$8.00@\$11.00.

Clover-Nominal.

Pork-Nominal

Lard-\$22.45.

Ribs-\$28.00@\$28.75. POLEDO CASH GRAIN MARKET Toledo, May 5.—Clover seed, prime cash \$26.75; Oct. \$19.80.
Timothy—Prime cash old \$5.20; new \$50.20; May \$5.20; Sept. \$5.95; October

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

St. Louis, May 5.—Corn—No. \$1.73½. No. 3 white \$1.76. Oats—No. 3 white 72¼@73¢; No. mixed 71½@72¢. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, May 5.—Wheat-Re-ceipts 140 cars; Cash, No. 1 Northern eipts 140 cars; Cash, No. 1 Nort 2.60@\$2.68. Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.67@\$1.68. Oats—No. 3 white 66%@67%¢. Flax\$2.91@\$3.94.

GROCERS PAY
Potatoes, per bushel.....
Onions, per bushel.....
Springs, per pound
Butter, per pound
Eggs, fresh, per dozen....
Lard per pound COMMISSION MEN PAY 

Wayne Rawlings made a trip y in to Durbin Sunday in his auto. He had a muddy time of it and coming back yesterday loaded a let more real estate on his auto but sept.

PORK named to get back all right,

**CORN SUFFERS** SEVERE BREAK

net decline with July \$1,6514 @

\$1.65 % and Sept. \$1.60 @ \$1.60 %. Oats finished 1% @

23ke down, and provisions from

was largely due the steep descent

moderate importation of wheat

from Canada had been arranged

for and that no radical revision

of food prices was expected at

collapse the corn market influ-enced by continued wet weather

which had made both hauling and

planting nearly impossible had

scared to the highest prices ye

the wild fluctuations of corn.

Oats were swayed entirely b

In the face of the sensational

advances in packing house pro

Chicago Livestock Market

ight weight 20.80@\$21 00; ligh

19.00 @ \$20.50; heavy packing

ows, smooth, \$20.00@\$20.50;

packing sows, rough \$19.00@ \$20.00; pigs \$18.00@\$19.25.

steers slow, about steady; butch-

er cattle strong to 15c higher

canning stock steady; calves 25 igher; feeders steady to strong;

estimated tomorrow 15,000; beef

teers, medium and heavy weigh

choice and prme \$17.75 @ \$20.00;

medium and good \$13.90@ \$18.00; common \$1.50@\$14.25;

light weig . good and choice

heifers \$8.00@\$15.25; cows \$7.75@\$15.00; canners and

utters \$6.00@\$7.75; veal calves

ight and handy weight \$13.00@

\$14.00; feeder steers \$12.55 @

15.50; stocker steers \$8.50 @

nostly 25 @ 50e Light, top wool

l lambs \$20.50; fall shor

er; estimated tomorrow 15,000

lambs, 84 pounds down \$18.25 (\$20.50; 85 pounds up \$17.75

\$10.40; culls and common \$13.0

@\$17.50; yearling wethers \$16.00

@18.00; ewes medium and good and choice \$12.50@\$15.65; culls

Kansas City Livestock

Kansas City, May 5 .-- U. S. Bu-

eau of Markets-Hogs-Receipts

6,000; higher; bulk of sales

20.00@\$20.40; heavies \$20.50@

\$20.60; medium weights \$20.0 @\$20.60; lights \$19.60 @\$20.35

light lights \$18.75@\$20.00; packing sows \$19.50 @ \$20.50; pigs

Cattle-Receipts 13,000 and

1,000 calves; steady heavy beef

steers \$13.00@\$18.75; light beef

ows and heifers \$6.55@\$15.25 canners nd cutters \$5.25@\$6.60;

veal calves \$8.50@\$12.50; stock-

Sheep-Feceipts 10,500; high-

er and feeder steers \$8.50 @

er: lambs 84 pounds or less \$17.25 @ \$19.75; 85 pounds or more \$16.75 @ \$19.25; culls and common \$11.75 @ \$16.50;

ewes medium of choice \$11.25 @

\$14.50; breeding ewes \$9.50 @ \$17.00.

St. Joseph Livestock Market

St. Joseph. May 5.—Hogs-Receipts 5,800; higher; to \$20.50; bulk \$20.10@\$20.50.

Cattle-Receipts 3,000; strong;

steers \$13.00@\$18.00; cows and

heifers \$5.00 @ \$15.00; calve-

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; higher; lambs \$18.25 @ \$19.50; ewes

St. Louis Livestock Market

ceipts 13,300; market 25@35c higher; lights \$20.20 @ \$20.70;

pigs \$15.00@\$19.50; mixed and

butchers \$20.25 @ \$20.90; good heavy \$20.85 @ \$20.95; bulk \$20.30 @ \$20.95.

Sheep-Receipts 5,000; mark

et steady; ambs \$15.00@\$19.00 ewes \$13.00@\$14.50; canner

Indianapolis Livestock

Indianapolis, May, 5.—Hogs—Receipts 6,000; 10c higher; heavy \$20.90@\$21.00; light \$20.85.

Cattle-Receipts 1,000; strong

52.00 51.50 51.50

Sheep-Receipts 100; steady. CORN-Open High Low Close

July .....32.20 32.30 32.05 32.10 Sept. .....31.85 81.90 71.60 31.60 RIBS— 22.05 81.90 71.60

and choppers \$4.50@\$11.00.

St. Louis, May 5 .- Hogs-Re

\$6.00@\$12.50.

\$13.00 @ \$15.00

pigs \$19.75.

.1.6914

May ..... 28.95 28.95 July ..... 28.35 28.45

teers \$10.25@\$17.50;

\$14.00@\$18.50.

and common \$6.00@\$12.25.

Sheep- -- - - - - - - - lambs

\$14.75@\$17.85; common and n

dium

13.75.

Cattle-Receipts 19,000; beef

Chicago, May 5 .-- U. S. Bureau

Before the sensationa

of the corn market as well as the

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\$1.60 1/2.

present.

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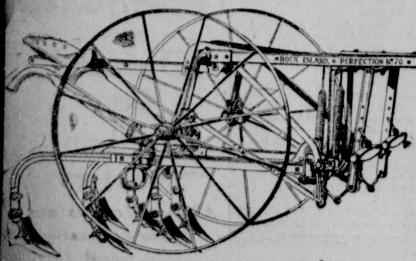
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### CHICAGO BATS OUT VICTORY IN TWELFTH

Cubs Tie Game Apparently Lost In Ninth-Defeat Costs Reds Leadership of National-Pitts burgh Defeats St. Louis.

Cincinnati, May 5 .- Chicago tied up a game apparently lost to Cincinnati in the 9th innning today by batting out six earned runs on nine clean hits and then won out in the twelfth, 7 to 6. Douglas was hit hard and made a costly wild throw in the fifth inning while Eller was invincible until the ninth. The defeat cost he Reds the leadership of the National League. They were passd by Brooklyn, who did not play. The score:

Chicago Flack, rf. Hollocher, 88. Barber, If. ....4 Paskert, cf. 

\*Ran for Deal in 9th. \*\*Batted for Killifer in 9th \*\*\*Ran for O'Farrell in 9th.

Cincinnati AB. R. H. O. A. E Rath, 2b. ..... 4 1 Groh, 3b. Roush, cf. Rehg, cf. ....1 Magee, If. ..... 5 0 Kopf, 88. ..... 5 1 Rariden, c. Ring. D.

Chicago. ... 000 000 006 001-7 Flack. Sacrifice hits, Rath, Hollocher. Sacrifice fly, Paskert. Left on base, Chicago 7; Cincin-First base on errors. Cin-Bases on balls, off Hits off Eller 12 in 8 1-3; off witnessed a game at Toulouse re-Ring 1 in 1-3 innin; off Bressler cently while at Paul there were 5

pitcher Bressler. Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 2. St. Louis. May 5:-- Carsey scored the run that enabled Pittsburgh to defeat St. Louis today people next to the Americans so 5 to 2. The visitors got two more far as my observation goes. runs in the seventh.

2 in 3 1-4 innings; off Douglas 8

in 8 innings; off Carter 0 in 4

The score: Pittsburgh-

Batteries -Sherdell and Clemons.

Philadelphia, May 5 .- Wash- Mauvaisterre. ngton made it four straight from Philadelphia today in a game that was three times interrupted by rain and that finally had to be reopened in Suite 206, Ayers Bank called in the ninth inning. The Bldg. after having his office score was 10 to 6. Ragged pitch closed for several weeks because

Washington-041 032 000-10 11 Philadelphia-000 310 02\*- 6 12

Batteries Shaw and Pininich; Johnson, Watson and Perkins. New York 5; Boston 1. Boston, May 5 .- New York made it three out of four today from Boston. Quinn outpitching Dument and Mays and winning 5

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### HOW THEY STAND

New York ....... Washington ....6 Philadelphia Brooklyn Cincinnati 

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago .... 6 Philadelphia ....4

National League. Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 6 Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 2 Only two games scheduled.

American League. Detroit-Chicago, old weather. St. Louis-Cleveland, postponed old weather.

Washington, 10; Philadelphia

New York, 5; Boston, 1.

American Association. St. Paul. 0; Columbus, 3. Minneapolis, 3; Louisville, 4. Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis,

Milwaukee-Toledo wet grounds.

to 1. The first four New York runs resulted from bases on balls. Boston ....000 100 000-1 6

Batteries-Quinn and Ruel; Dumont, Mays and Walters.

BASEBALL SEASON

OPENS IN EUROPE PARIS, Sunday, May 4.—The European baseball season has opened the University of Paris

having scheduled games with the Cincinnati . 110 040 000 000—6
Two base hits. Groh, Eller.
Hollocher, Merkle. Stolen base to England in June to play Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburgh, The University of Toulouse has four baseball teams and American aggregations are playing exhibioff Douglas 2: Eller 1; Bressler 1. France. Ten thousand persons

innings. Hit by pitcher by Ring or a quarter of the population of Struckout Eller 4: Douglas 2. the city. Winning pitcher Carter; losing John T Powers new Y. M. .C A worker at Toulouse said to-

thousand present. At Tarbes,

there was an attendance of 7,000

"I thing the French are coming people in baseball. They have the best baseball eye of any

"McQUILLIN," 2:141/4 tr.
2:081/2, sire of Miss Latel,
2:111/4 trial 2:06, sold for
34,500; "Billy McQuillin,"
2:20, tr. 2:081/2, and about Schmidt Doak, Horstman, Tuero, 20 others that could best GETT'S Barn, 307

DB. WALTER L. FRANK ing by Johnson and equally poor of interior changes. Practice confielding in the early innings gave fined exclusively to eyes, ears, the visitors a lead that was too nose and throat. Office telephone big for the Athletics to overcome. either phone.

CONCORD

Some days ago W. F. Nergenah and sons, southwest of Concord, dug out a she fox and four young ones. They were placed in a house built for them. It was house built for them. It was built of wood and reinforced with poultry netting. A galvanized iron coop made a place for them to retire from the gaze of spectators. On Thursday night "Madam Fox" ate her way through the slats and poultry wire and made their get away much to the regret of Mr. Nergenah and family. Next time he will make a more secure fold" to keep them in. Leland Henderson, former Con-

cord boy, has secured work at Priest's garage. August Brockhouse of Chapin

was in Jacksonville Monday or court business Road District No. 10 Poll

Tax due June 1st. Must be paid to the clerk. All hedge brush on the highway must be burned. John Wilkinson, PUBLIC SALE

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home, during the month of April III. Inf., age 76 Marion Arnold. Co. D, 45th Ill. Inf., age 82.
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